GENERAL INDEX

TO THE

GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE,

Vols. 57-88

FROM THE YEAR 1787 TO 1818,

BOTH INCLUSIVE.

3-1367

VOLUME THE THIRD.

IN TWO PARTS.

CONTAINING

INDEXES TO THE ESSAYS, DISSERTATIONS, TRANSACTIONS, AND HISTORICAL PASSAGES; AND TO THE POETICAL ARTICLES.

WITH

A PREFATORY INTRODUCTION,

DESCRIPTIVE OF

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE MAGAZINE,

With Anecdotes of the Projector and his early Associates,

By JOHN NICHOLS, F. S. A. Lond. Edin. & Perth.

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PREFACE.

IN presenting to the numerous and respectable Readers of the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE a General Index to the Volumes from 1787 to 1818, it may not be irrelevant to request their re-perusal of the Preface already given to the First Volume of the former Index; more particularly when they are informed that the greater part of that Preface was written, and the whole of it corrected, by my illustrious Predecessor, Dr. SAMUEL JOHNSON. Whatever interest the public events from 1731 to 1786 might be entitled to claim, those nearer our own times are at least equally important; and very few, it is hoped, of the many remarkable occurrences of so momentous a period are omitted in the present Volumes.

At the advanced age of seventy-six, it will scarcely be expected that I should undertake the extreme labour of so multifarious a compilation. But I have entrusted it, under the immediate superintendance of my Son, to more than one diligent and able Assistant; and have myself, by revising every line in the proof-sheets, been able, from personal recollection, to supply many omissions, and correct some occasional mistakes.

The GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE has now for 90 years enjoyed the highly-prized honour of being the repository of communications from many of the most eminent Writers of that long period; and has been uniformly favoured by the patronage of those whose applause is fame. Many of its Rivals and Competitors have "strutted their hour upon the stage," and are now forgotten; whilst the labours of SYLVANUS URBAN, the earliest publication of the kind, still boldly compete with the proudest of similar productions of the present age.

Not to enter too deeply into the *arcana* of a Miscellaneous Publication, the very nature of which depends on a sort of Masonic secresy, it may not be improper to introduce a few anecdotes, and to unfold some particulars, over which concealment is no longer needful. If I should in some instances be thought too minute, let it be attributed to the proper cause, the natural garrulity of age.

This long-established Periodical Miscellany was commenced, in January 1731, by EDWARD CAVE; who, by the admirable Memoir of Dr. JOHNSON, has been consigned to deserved celebrity.

As the great Biographer justly remarks, "few Lives would have more Readers, if all those who received improvement or entertainment from him should retain so much kindness for their Benefactor as to enquire after his conduct and character." From that excellent Memoir, and from the pleasant volumes of Mr. BOSWELL, such extracts shall here be taken as relate to the Magazine; with such particulars as I have otherwise been able to collect respecting the history of CAVE'S darling project.

We learn from the great Biographer, that Edward Cave was born Feb. 29, 1691-2, at Rugby, in Warwickshire; and that he was educated in the Grammar School of that Town, under the Rev. Henry Holyoke.

"After quitting the school, young CAVE was placed with a Collector of the Excise. He used to recount with some pleasure a journey or two which he rode with him as his clerk, and relate the victories he gained over the Excisemen in grammatical disputations. But the insolence of his mistress, who employed him in servile drudgery, quickly disgusted him; and he went up to London in quest of more suitable employment.

"He was recommended to a Timber-merchant at the Bankside, and, while he was there on liking, is said to have given hopes of great mercantile abilities. But this place he soon left, I know not for what reason, and was bound apprentice to Mr. Collins, a Printer of some reputation, and Deputy-alderman; and in only two years attained so much skill in his art, and gained so much the confidence of his master, that he was sent, without any superintendant, to conduct a printing-house at Norwich, and publish a Weekly Newspaper. In this undertaking he met with some opposition, which produced a public controversy, and procured young Cave reputation as a Writer.

"His Master died before his apprenticeship was expired; and, as he was not able to bear the perverseness of his Mistress, he quitted her house upon a stipulated allowance, and married a young widow, with whom he lived at Bow. When his apprenticeship was over, he worked as a journeyman at the printing-house of Mr. Barber, a man much distinguished and employed by the Tories, whose principles had at that time so much prevalence with Cave, that he was for some years a writer in "Mist's Journal," which (though he afterwards obtained, by his wife's interest, a small place in the Post-office) he for some time continued. But, as interest is powerful, and conversation, however mean, in time persuasive, he by degrees inclined to another Party; in which, however, he was always moderate, though steady and determined.

"When he was admitted into the Post-office, he still continued, at his intervals of attendance, to exercise his trade, or to employ himself with some typographical business. He corrected the "Gradus ad Parnassum," and was liberally rewarded by the Company of Stationers. He wrote an account of the Criminals, which had for some time a considerable sale; and published many little pamphlets that accident brought into his hands, of which it would be very difficult to recover the memory. By the Correspondence which his place in the Post-office facilitated, he procured country newspapers, and sold their intelligence to a journalist of London for a guinea a week.

"He was afterwards raised to the office of Clerk of the Franks, in which he acted with great spirit and firmness; and often stopped franks which were given by Members of Parliament to their friends, because he thought such extension of a peculiar right illegal. This raised many complaints; and having stopped, among others, a frank given to the old Duchess of Marlborough by Mr. Walter Plummer, he was cited before the House, as for breach of privilege, and accused, I suppose very unjustly, of opening letters to detect them. He was treated with great harshness and severity; but, declining their questions by pleading his oath of secrecy, was at last dismissed. And it must be recorded to his honour, that when he was ejected from his office, he did not think himself discharged from his trust, but continued to refuse to his nearest friends any information about the management of the office.

"By this constancy of diligence and diversification of employment, he in time collected a sum sufficient for the purchase of a small printing-office, and began THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE. To this undertaking he owed the affluence in which he passed the last twenty years of his life, and the fortune which he left behind him, which, though large, had been yet larger, had he not rashly and wantonly impaired it by innumerable projects, of which I know not that ever one succeeded.

"The GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, which has already subsisted three and twenty years, and still continues equally to enjoy the favour of the world *, is one of the most successful and lucrative pamphlets which literary history has upon record."

Thus much almost literally from Dr. JOHNSON. I now proceed to more particular details.

The First Number of the Magazine, for January 1731, was "Printed for the Author; and sold at St. John's Gate; by

* This was written at the beginning of the year 1754; and it may still with justice be added, that The GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, after a period of ninety years, stands foremost for literary reputation, as the respectable Correspondence it still uniformly continues to enjoy abundantly evinces.

F. Jefferies*, in Ludgate-street; and all other Booksellers, and by the Persons who serve Gentlemen with the Newspapers."

In a brief Introduction, Mr. Cave thus unfolded his plan:

"It has been unexceptionably advanced, that a good Abridgment of the Law is more intelligible than the Statutes at large: so a nice model is as entertaining as the original, and a true specimen as satisfactory as the whole parcel: this may serve to illustrate the reasonableness of our present undertaking, which in the first place is to give monthly a view of all the pieces of wit, humour, or intelligence, daily offered to the Public in the Newspapers, (which of late are so multiplied, as to render it impossible, unless a man makes it a business, to consult them all,) and in the next place we shall join therewith some other matters of use or amusement that will be communicated to us.

"Upon calculating the number of Newspapers, 'tis found that (besides divers written Accounts) no less than 200 half-sheets *per* month are thrown from the Press only in London, and about as many printed elsewhere in the three Kingdoms; a considerable part of which constantly exhibit Essays on various subjects for entertainment; and all the rest occasionally oblige their Readers with matters of public concern, communicated to the world by persons of capacity through their means: so that they are become the chief channels of amusement and intelligence. But then being only loose papers, uncertainly scattered about, it often happens that many things deserving attention, contained in them, are only seen by accident, and others not sufficiently published or preserved for universal benefit and information. This consideration has induced several Gentlemen to promote a monthly collection, to treasure up, as in a *Magazine*†, the most remarkable pieces on the subjects abovementioned, or at least impartial abridgments thereof, as a me-

* This name was discontinued in 1735.

† "The invention of this new species of publication may be considered as something of an epocha in the Literary History of this Country. The periodical publications before that time were almost wholly confined to political transactions, and to foreign and domestic occurrences. But the Magazines have opened a way for every kind of enquiry and information. The intelligence and discussion contained in them are very extensive and various; and they have been the means of diffusing a general habit of reading through the Nation; which, in a certain degree, hath enlarged the public understanding. Many young Authors, who have afterwards risen to considerable eminence in the literary world, have here made their first attempts in composition. Here, too, are preserved a multitude of curious and useful hints, observations, and facts, which otherwise might have never appeared; or, if they had appeared in a more evanescent form, would have incurred the danger of being lost. If it were not an invidious task, the history of them would be no incurious or unentertaining subject. The Magazines that unite utility with entertainment are undoubtedly preferable to those *(if there have been any such)* which have only a view to idle and frivolous amusement." *Dr. Kippis.*

thod much better calculated to preserve those things that are curious, than that of transcribing *."

From the time of Mr. Cave's first connexion with the Newspaper at Norwich, he had conceived a strong idea of the utility of publishing the Parliamentary Debates; and, having been engaged in a situation at the Post-office, had an opportunity, not only of supplying his London Friends with the Provincial Papers, but he also contrived to furnish the Country Printers with those written Minutes of the Proceedings in the Two Houses of Parliament, which within my own remembrance were regularly circulated in the Coffee-houses, before the daily papers were *tacitly permitted* to report the Debates.

The Orders of the House were indeed regularly repeated, and occasionally enforced; and under these, in April 1728, Mr. Cave experienced some inconvenience and expence; having been ordered into the custody of the Serjeant at Arms, for supplying his friend Mr. Robert Raikes with the Minutes of the House, for the use of the Gloucester Journal. After a confinement of several days, on stating his sorrow for the offence, and pleading that he had a wife and family who suffered much by his imprisonment, he was discharged, with a reprimand, on paying the accustomed fees. In the following year Mr. Raikes again incurred the censure of the House by repeating his offence; but Cave was at that time out of the scrape.

The plan of inserting a regular series of Debates was long in Cave's contemplation before he adventured to put it into practice. At length he boldly dared; and began, in January 1732, by giving only the King's Speech. In June he gave two Protests of the Lords; and, in the Commons, the Speaker's Thanks to Lord Viscount Gage, May 31, 1732, with his Lordship's Reply. But in July, the Parliament being then prorogued, he ventured to introduce the "Proceedings and Debates of the last

* So rapid was the sale of the First Volume, that it was frequently re-printed. I have now before me a copy of the FIFTH Edition; in which Mr. Cave says,

"On the re-publication of this Volume, it may be expected we should add something to the foregoing Introduction. All we have to say is, that as this undertaking has met with uncommon success, 'tis but just, and our indispensable duty, to pay our most grateful acknowledgments to the Publick from whom we have received such encouragement. We likewise own our obligation to divers ingenious Correspondents, who by furnishing us with several pieces of Poetry, and other useful hints, have not a little contributed to the embellishment of the work; and as it has been our endeavour from the beginning to improve our scheme, and store our Magazine with such a variety of matter as might be adapted to the taste and humour of all our Readers, so we shall assiduously apply ourselves to what we judge will yield them the best entertainment; and take it as a favour of such persons as will correct any mistakes of the Publick Papers we may possibly fall into; or shall please to communicate any pieces of wit or entertainment proper to be inserted, directing to the Author at St. John's Gate."

Session of Parliament," which were given with the initial and final letters of the names of the several Speakers.

The singular and laborious manner in which Cave most usually obtained the Debates is thus related by Sir John Hawkins: "Taking with him a friend or two, he found means to procure for them and himself admission into the gallery of the House of Commons, or to some concealed station in the other House; and then they privately took down notes of the several Speeches, and the general tendency and substance of the arguments. Thus furnished, Cave and his associates would adjourn to a neighbouring tavern, and compare and adjust their notes; by means whereof, and the help of their memories, they became enabled to fix at least the substance of what they had so lately heard and remarked. The reducing this crude matter into form was the work of a future day, and of an abler hand; Guthrie, the Historian, a Writer for the Booksellers, whom Cave retained for the purpose."

From some of the following Letters to Dr. Birch, it appears that Mr. Cave had better assistance in that department than has been generally supposed; and that he was indefatigable in getting the Debates made as perfect as was practicable.

"July 21, 1735. I trouble you with the inclosed, because you said you could easily correct what is here given for Lord Chesterfield's Speech*. I beg you will do so as soon as you can for me, because the month is far advanced."

"July 15, 1737. As you *remember*† the Debates so far as to perceive the Speeches already printed are not exact, I beg the favour that you will peruse the inclosed: and, in the best manner your memory will serve, correct the mistaken passages, or add any thing that is omitted. I should be very glad to have something of the Duke of Newcastle's Speech‡, which would be particularly of service. A Gentleman has Lord Bathurst's Speech§, to add something to."

"Aug. 12, 1738. We still agree on Tuesday; and I think we shall see Claremont, as we did Cannons, and then come to dine at Richmond. Had I best send Mr. Thomson word, that we shall be at such an inn at Richmond by *noon*, his hour of rising? Your humble servant, ED. CAVE."

* See this Speech in Gent. Mag. 1735, vol. V. p. 445.

† By this it should seem that Dr. Birch was one of the friends who sometimes accompanied Cave when taking Minutes of the Parliamentary Proceedings.

‡ Ibid. vol. VII. p. 371. § Ibid. p. 379.

"Sept. 9, 1741. I have put Mr. Johnson's Play* into Mr. Gray's† hands, in order to sell it to him, if he is inclined to buy it; but I doubt whether he will or not. He would dispose of the copy, and whatever advantage may be made by acting it. Would your Society‡, or any gentlemen or body of men that you know, take such a bargain? Both he and I are very unfit to deal with theatrical persons. Fleetwood was to have acted it last season; but Johnson's diffidence or . . . . prevented it. I am, Reverend Sir, your most humble servant, ED. CAVE."

"July 3, 1744. You will see what stupid, low, abominable stuff is put§ upon your noble and learned Friend's‖ character; such as I should quite reject, and endeavour to do something better towards doing justice to the character. But, as I cannot expect to attain my desires in that respect, it would be a great satisfaction, as well as an honour to our Work, to have the favour of the genuine Speech. It is a method that several have been pleased to take, as I could shew — but I think myself under a restraint. I shall say so far, that I have had some by a *third hand*, which I understood well enough to come from the *first;* others by penny-post; and others by the Speakers themselves, who have been pleased to visit St. John's Gate, and shew particular marks of their being pleased."

"Dec. 1747. The Ode to Wisdom, in the second volume of Clarissa, was written by Miss Carter: it had been handed about in MS. I had not permission to print it, though I asked for it personally at Deal; and, though I before then had it in manuscript, it was under a promise not to publish it without leave. ED. CAVE."

"Saturday, Oct. 27, [1750]. I beg that you will send me the pages where Mrs. C's Letters are in the Magazine. Mr. Johnson remembers both the letters; and he says they were the best, and put the affair in a new light to him at that time, and the

* By this letter it appears that Johnson's Tragedy of "Irene" had been for some time ready for the press; and that his necessities made him desirous of getting as much as he could for it, without delay. See p. xiv.

† Mr. John Gray, a Bookseller of eminence in London.

‡ Not the Royal Society; but the Society for the Encouragement of Learning, of which Dr. Birch was a leading member. Their object was, to assist authors in printing expensive works. Having incurred a considerable debt, it was in a short time dissolved.

§ In some ephemeral production, now forgotten.

‖ Doubtless, Lord Hardwicke.—Mr. Cave was sometimes favoured with communications by the Hon. Charles Yorke, and his learned and confidential Friend Daniel Wray, Esq.—By the following short note from Mr. Wray to Dr. Birch, it may be fair to presume that the Hurgo *Hickrad's* Speech (vol. XIV. p. 522), in particular was furnished from the fountain-head:

"Sept. 28, 1744. Mr. Yorke equipped me with so huge a packet, that I could not keep it smooth in my pocket. Here you have it, inside and contents unknown to your humble servant.—As you are so near Mr. Cave, you may daily procure, and send me by the bearer, that part of your Neighbour's Literary Correspondence, which has Dr. Perry's Extract."

reasoning excellent. Did Browne Willis, Esq. produce the scheme to the Society of Antiquaries, as said in the Remembrancer; or is it a joke? I have procured a *Latin Comus* for *Lauder*, of which I suppose he makes great account."

In 1733 the Magazine had become so warmly patronized, and the Correspondence of respectable Writers so enlarged, that a Supplementary Number became necessary.

Some complimentary verses were prefixed to the Volume of that year; with the following apologetical remark:

"We are too sensible of our imperfections to assume to ourselves what is so largely advanced in the above pieces to our praise: but, as we could not leave out those poetical heightenings, which otherwise we ought not in modesty to have let pass, without spoiling the lines; so we can most truly affirm, that our endeavours have been received in such a favourable manner, as to produce a great many Letters of acknowledgment, in which our good-natured Correspondents have expressed themselves in a manner little short of the real meaning of these Poems; and we may add, that they have also informed us of certain practices made use of to our prejudice, which they condemn with the utmost indignation."

In 1734 the illustrious JOHNSON thus tendered his assistance:

"SIR, *Nov.* 25, 1734.

"As you appear no less sensible than your Readers of the defects of your Poetical Article *, you will not be displeased, if, in order to the improvement of it, I communicate to you the sentiments of a person who will undertake, on reasonable terms, sometimes to fill a column.

"His opinion is, that the publick will not give you a bad reception, if, besides the current wit of the Month, which a critical examination would generally reduce to a narrow compass, you admitted not only Poems, Inscriptions, &c. never printed before, which he will sometimes supply you with; but likewise short Literary Dissertations in Latin or English, critical remarks on authors antient or modern, forgotten Poems that deserve revival—or loose pieces, like Floyer's †, worth preserving. By this method your Literary Article, for so it might be called, will, he thinks, be better recommended to the publick, than by low jests, aukward buffoonery, or the dull scurrilities of either party. If such a correspondence will be agreeable to

* Alluding to the offer noticed in p. xi.

† Sir John Floyer's Treatise on Cold Baths, which was printed in Gent. Mag. 1734, p. 197, was probably sent by Johnson; who, a very short time before his death, strongly pressed the Writer of this Preface to give to the Publick some account of the life and works of Sir John Floyer, "whose learning and piety," the Doctor said, "deserve recording." An original portrait of Floyer is preserved at Lichfield.

you, be pleased to inform me, in two posts, what the conditions are on which you shall expect it. Your late offer gives me no reason to distrust your generosity.

"If you engage in any literary projects besides this paper, I have other designs to impart, if I could be secure from having others reap the advantage of what I should hint.

"Your Letter, by being directed to *S. Smith*, to be left at the Castle in Birmingham*, Warwickshire, will reach

"Your humble servant."

In July 1735 was published a "Magazine Extraordinary." It contains "several Poems upon Life, Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell, sent to the Publisher in consequence of a Proposal made in July 1734, for giving 50*l.* as a Prize for the Poets, to encourage them to write on these important subjects †; which Proposal was afterwards amended in the Magazine for August and October 1734, and finally adjusted in the Magazine for January and May 1735 ‡."

In December 1735, it was announced, that "a Decision by public votes was not approved by the majority of Candidates; they thought a certain number of Judges, not less than three, a more eligible method of determination. We have applied accordingly to three proper persons, and begged the favour of them to send their opinions separately to the Rev. Mr. Birch, F. R. S. and Dr. Mortimer, Secretary to the Royal Society; which two gentlemen will be so good to make the declaration to what Poems the respective Prizes shall be adjudged."—In the February following, the Decision of the Prizes accordingly appears, signed by *Tho. Birch;* accompanied by an anonymous Letter, containing "the Reasons which might probably have determined the Gentlemen in favour of the Poems they preferred."

In the Supplement for 1735, the Prizes hereafter mentioned were offered: "For the four best Poems, intituled, *The Christian Hero; viz.* 1. To the Person who shall make the best will be given a GOLD MEDAL (intrinsic value about Ten Pounds) which shall have the Head of the Rt. Hon. the Lady ELIZABETH HASTINGS §

* Mr. Cave has put a note on this Letter, "Answered Dec. 2." But whether any thing was done in consequence of it we are not informed. Mr. Boswell adds, "I am pretty sure Dr. Johnson told me, that Mr. Cave was the first publisher by whom his pen was engaged in London."

† In January 1735, the 50*l.* Prize was repeated, with the addition of "5*l.* given by a Gentlewoman, for the second in merit; 5 years Magazines of the large paper, for the third; 5 years Magazines of the common paper, for the fourth."

‡ In the Title also appears the following Note: "These Poems are thus printed together in one Book *Extraordinary*, at the desire of several of our learned and curious Readers, and not in the least for the sake of lucre, since the profit of the Impression will, as promised, be applied towards raising another Prize for the Poets."—A second Prize of 40*l.* was accordingly afterwards made for the best Poem "On the Divine Attributes." See p. xiii.

§ The above Advertisement, instead of gratifying, gave offence to Lady Elizabeth Hastings, as appears by the following article in February 1736:

"The Donor of the Gold Medal, proposed in our last Supplement, thinks it

on one side, and that of JAMES OGLETHORPE, Esq. on the other, with this motto,—ENGLAND MAY CHALLENGE THE WORLD, 1736. —2. To the Author of the Second, a complete Set of Archbishop Tillotson's Sermons.—3. To the Author of the Third, a complete Set of Archbishop Sharpe's Sermons.—4. To the Author of the Fourth, a Set of Cooke's Sermons.—In the beginning of October three eminent Poets shall be solicited to determine the merit of the Pieces*."

The following Prizes were also offered for the best Epigrams: 1. A Set of Magazines bound; 2. A Set stitched; 3. Cooke's Sermons, bound; 4. Ditto, stitched; 5. Two Histories of the Order of the Garter; 6. A dozen Lesser Duties of Man, printed for Colony of Georgia; 7. Half a dozen to each Author who has three Epigrams inserted †."

At the conclusion of the Volume for 1735, Mr. Cave announced his Proposals for publishing Du Halde's Description of China ‡, in Numbers, once a Fortnight; the price of the whole not to exceed Three Guineas; and with the following characteristic Condition: "Whatever number of these Books there shall be a demand for over the said thousand, during the progress of the work, the profits thereof shall, at its being finished, be fairly divided (excepting the few on royal paper) among the thousand first subscribers, only deducting 50*l.* to be given to such his Majesty's British Subject as shall, in the opinion of the Royal Society, make (from the hints given in this Description of China)

his duty to make this public declaration of his concern, that he has been so unhappy as to give offence by what he intended as an instance of respect and deference, and humbly asks her Ladyship's pardon for the uneasiness which he has so unfortunately (but very undesignedly) occasioned. He is, however, desirous that the Poets should exercise their pens on that sublime subject; and since the lady will not permit him to do her the justice, to rank her among the first of that noble and (he fears) small part of mankind, who deserve that illustrious character (lest he should give a fresh offence by the mention of another living hero) he designs that that side of the medal shall be impressed with the Head of that once great ornament of the Church of England, Archbishop Tillotson. If any should charge the Medal with indelicacy, on account of the difference of quality between the two persons now (and before) intended to be impressed on it; his answer is, that they, in his opinion, entertain very low notions of Christian Heroism, who make its excellency consist, or in any wise depend, on the accidental circumstances of birth and talents. He hopes that Mr. Oglethorp will be prevailed upon to consent that the Medal shall bear his effigies, and that both the lady and he will be the more readily induced to pardon the liberty he has taken, when they are assured that it was done with a good intention, by one who has not the honour to be personally known to either of them, and who is excited to it by the eminence of their characters."

* Twenty-four Poems were sent in consequence of this Proposal; two of which are inserted in June; three in July; two in August; and two others in September, 1736.

† Several Epigrams sent for the Prizes are printed in the Volume for 1736.

‡ This was again announced in September, 1736, under the fuller title of "A Description of China and Chinese Tartary, with Korea and Tibet; containing the Geography, and History, as well Natural as Civil, of those Countries. Lately published at Paris by Pere Du Halde, Jesuit."

the best and most useful improvement in any beneficial branch of Art, and exhibit the same to the said Society within three months after this work is finished."

In June 1736, and again in July, we read as follows:

"At Edial, near Lichfield, in Staffordshire, young gentlemen are boarded and taught the Latin and Greek Languages by SAMUEL JOHNSON."

What other communications may have been made by Johnson to the Magazine in this year is uncertain; but I believe the following Epigram to be his:

"In locupletissimum ornatissimumque SYL. URB. Thesaurum.

Menstrua concinnat Sylvanus, & Annua *Dona*,
Quantus ubique Lepos! quantus ubique Decor!
Apte antiqua novis miscentur, & utile dulci:
Pallas ubique docet; ridet ubique Venus.
'*Talis in æterno felix Vertumnus Olympo,
'Mille habet Ornatus, mille decenter habet.'

RUSTICUS."

In an Advertisement in March 1736, Twenty Pounds, Twelve Pounds, and Eight Pounds, were severally offered for the three best Poems on the DIVINE ATTRIBUTES †.—In July (p. 408) two other chances were offered, a set of Magazines, large paper, for six years, for the fourth prize, and a set of smaller for the fifth.

The first regular Address to the Reader is prefixed to the volume for 1737, and contains a plain and manly Answer to Cavillers in the public Newspapers.—In the close of the volume, Mr. Cave says, "The candid Reader, who knows the difficulty, and sometimes danger, of publishing Speeches in Parliament, will easily conceive that it is impossible to do it in the very words of the Speakers. With regard to the major part, we pretend only to represent the sense, as near as may be expected in a summary way; and therefore, as to any little expression being mistaken, which does not affect the scope of the argument in general, we hope, as not being done with design, it will be favourably overlooked."

On this subject Cave again thus speaks in February 1738: "Such as see into the artifices and interested views of Writers,

* Tibullus, lib. IV.

† The first Poem on this subject is in the numbers for April and May 1737; the second in June the same year.—In April 1738, is the following notice:—"We expect every post that the Gold Medal, proposed as a Prize for the Poems on the Christian Hero, will be adjusted. And as there is some prospect, that the Gentlemen who are to judge and allot the forty pounds proposed as Prizes for the Poems sent in on the Divine Attributes will now have leisure to consider them; we hope it will not be long before those Prizes will be settled, though there are many Poems to peruse, and one of them equivalent with the notes to 3000 lines."—A third Poem appeared in May 1738; and a fourth in June.

The Poems on the Divine Attributes being reduced to five, the decision of the Prizes was finally left to the Authors, by voting among themselves, excepting their own Poems. See the Number for April 1739, p. 166.

need not to be told that there has been a very strong combination of Booksellers and their dependants, the Authors and Printers of several Newspapers, in order, by ridiculous puffs, paragraphs of buffoonery, and fallacious advertisements, to set the Publick against this Magazine, which is entirely independant of them: but, as a great number of our Country Readers are unacquainted with such arts, we hope to be excused inserting the following remarks in our justification."

For these remarks, which are entirely of a temporary nature, and chiefly relate to personal quarrels, it may be sufficient to refer to the Volume in which they appeared; but a passage of Johnson's shall here be noticed.

"In a few years," says that able Writer, "a multitude of Magazines arose, and perished. Only 'The London Magazine,' supported by a powerful association of Booksellers, and circulated with all the art and all the cunning of Trade, exempted itself from the general fate of Cave's invaders, and obtained, though not an equal, yet a considerable sale*."

The tenor of this narrative requires that the name of Dr. JOHNSON should be prominently brought forward, in his early correspondence with Cave; which led to an uninterrupted friendship, and led ultimately to Johnson's permanent celebrity.

One Letter has been already given in p. x. It was anonymous, and no immediate intercourse appears to have arisen from it: but the following Letters were duly appreciated by Cave.

Greenwich†, next door to the Golden Hart,
Church-street, July 12, 1737.

"SIR,

"Having observed in your papers‡ very uncommon offers of encouragement to Men of Letters, I have chosen, being a stranger in London, to communicate to you the following design, which, I hope, if you join in it, will be of advantage to both of us. The History of the Council of Trent having been lately translated into French, and published with large notes by Dr. Le Courayer, the reputation of that book is so much revived in England, that it is presumed a new Translation of it from the

* This was actually the case in 1754; but even this Rival departed in 1785.

† At this time Johnson had written Three Acts of "Irene;" (see p. ix) and (as he told Mr. Boswell) retired for some time to a lodging at Greenwich, where he proceeded in it somewhat farther. He used to compose walking in the Park; but did not stay long enough in that place to finish it.

‡ "It should seem from this Letter," says Mr. Boswell, "though subscribed with his own name, that he had not yet been introduced to Mr. Cave." Sir John Hawkins observes, that Cave's "temper was phlegmatic: though he assumed, as the Publisher of the Magazine, the name of *Sylvanus Urban*, he had few of those qualities that constitute the character of urbanity. His discernment was also slow; and as he had already at his command some Writers in Prose and Verse who, in the language of Booksellers, are called *good hands*, he was the backwarder in making advances, or courting an intimacy with Johnson."

Italian, together with Le Courayer's Notes from the French, could not fail of a favourable reception.

"If it be answered that the History is already in English, it must be remembered that there was the same objection against Le Courayer's undertaking, with this disadvantage, that the French had a Version by one of their best Translators; whereas you cannot read three pages of the English History* without discovering that the style is capable of great improvements; but whether those improvements are to be expected from the attempt, you must judge from the specimen, which, if you approve the proposal, I shall submit to your examination.

"Suppose the merit of the Versions equal, we may hope that the addition of the Notes will turn the balance in our favour, considering the reputation of the Annotator.

"Be pleased to favour me with a speedy answer, if you are not willing to engage in this scheme†; and appoint me a day to wait upon you if you are. I am, Sir,

"Your humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, Castle-street, Wednesday morning [1738].

"When I took the liberty of writing to you a few days ago, I did not expect a repetition of the same pleasure so soon; for a pleasure I shall always think it, to converse in any manner with an ingenious and candid man; but, having the inclosed Poem in my hands to dispose of for the benefit of the Author (of whose abilities I shall say nothing, since I send you his performance) I believed I could not procure more advantageous terms from any person than from you, who have so much dis-

* An old Translation, by Sir Nathanael Brent, 1616.

† The recommendation was readily adopted by Mr. Cave; and Proposals were speedily issued (see p. xix) for publishing the Work by Subscription; but another Translation being at the same time announced under the patronage of Dr. (after Bp.) Pearce, the Work was suspended, and the designs of both proved abortive.—The account of Johnson's Translation is accurately stated in Gent. Mag. vol. LIV. p. 891. There were only *six* sheets printed off; and of these the greater part of the impression was converted into waste paper. A few copies were intended to have been reserved; but they were so carefully put by, as to be lost in the mass of Mr. Cave's papers deposited in St. John's Gate. Several years afterwards Bp. Warburton said, "I heartily wish we had a new edition of Father Paul. Such a thing, I remember, was proposed some years ago; but, I know not by what chance, it miscarried. I could wish that Mr. Johnson would give us the original on one side, and his translation on the other. But this will not hit the public taste."

Sir John Hawkins, speaking of Johnson's Translation, says, "Cave's acquiescence in the above Proposal drew Johnson into a close intimacy with him. He was much at St. John's Gate; and taught Garrick the way thither.—Cave had no great relish for mirth, but he could bear it; and having been told by Johnson, that his Friend had talents for the Theatre, and was come to London with a view to the profession of an Actor, expressed a wish to see him in some comic character. Garrick readily complied, and, as Cave himself told me, with a little preparation of the room over the great arch of St. John's Gate, and with the assistance of a few journeymen printers, who were called together for the purpose of reading the other parts, represented with all the graces of comic humour, the principal character in Fielding's farce of The Mock Doctor.

tinguished yourself by your generous encouragement of Poetry; and whose judgment of that art nothing but your commendation of *my trifle** can give me any occasion to call in question.

"I do not doubt but you will look over this Poem with another eye, and reward it in a different manner, from a mercenary Bookseller, who counts the lines he is to purchase†, and considers nothing but the bulk. I cannot help taking notice, that, besides what the Author may hope for on account of his abilities, he has likewise another claim to your regard, as he lies at present under very disadvantageous circumstances of fortune. I beg, therefore, that you will favour me with a letter to-morrow, that I may know what you can afford to allow him, that he may either part with it to you, or find out (which I do not expect) some other way more to his satisfaction‡.

"I have only to add, that as I am sensible I have transcribed it very coarsely, which, after having altered it, I was obliged to do, I will, if you please to transmit the sheets from the press, correct it for you; and take the trouble of altering any stroke of satire which you may dislike. By exerting on this occasion your usual generosity, you will not only encourage learning, and relieve distress, but (though it be in comparison of the other motives of very small account) oblige in a very sensible manner, Sir, your very humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, Monday, No. 6, Castle-street, April .., 1738.]

"I am to return you thanks for the present you were so kind as to send me; and to intreat that you will be pleased to inform me by the penny-post, whether you resolve to print the Poem. If you please to send it me by the post, with a note to Dodsley, I will go and read the lines to him, that we may have his consent to put his name in the title-page. As to the printing, if it can be set immediately about, I will be so much the Author's friend, as not to content myself with mere solicitations

* His Ode *Ad Urbanum*, printed in vol. VIII. p. 156. A Translation of this Ode, by an unknown Correspondent, appeared in the Magazine for the May following.—The Latin Ode is repeated in vol. LIV. Part I; and a very elegant Translation of it by the late William Jackson, esq. of Canterbury in Part II.

† The Poem mentioned in this and the three following Letters must doubtless have been our Author's own "London," which was published in May 1738, and is recorded in Gent. Mag. vol. VIII. p. 269, "as being remarkable for having got to the Second Edition in the space of a week." On a copy of the First Edition of this Poem Johnson has inserted, "Written in 1738;" and, as it was published in May that year, it is evident that much time was not engaged in preparing it for the press.

‡ Speaking to me in conversation of his own employment on his first arrival in town, Dr. Johnson observed, that he applied, among others, to Mr. Wilcox, then a Bookseller of some eminence in the Strand; who, after surveying Johnson's robust frame, with a significant look said, "Young man, you had better buy a Porter's knot!"—The great Moralist, far from being offended at the advice which had been given him, added, "Wilcox was one of my best Friends."—He added, that Cave was a generous paymaster; but, in bargaining for Poetry, he contracted for lines by the hundred, and expected the *long hundred*."

in his favour. I propose, if my calculation be near the truth, to engage for the reimbursement of all that you shall lose by an impression of 500; provided, as you very generously propose, that the profit, if any, be set aside for the Author's use, excepting the present you made, which, if he be a gainer, it is fit he should repay. I beg that you will let one of your servants write an exact account of the expence of such an impression, and send it with the Poem, that I may know what I engage for.

"I am very sensible, from your generosity on this occasion, of your regard to Learning, even in its unhappiest state; and cannot but think such a temper deserving of the gratitude of those who suffer so often from a contrary disposition.

"I am, Sir, your humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, [April, 1738.]

"I waited on you to take the copy to Dodsley*: as I remember the number of lines which it contains, it will be no longer than "Eugenio †," with the quotations, which must be subjoined at the bottom of the page; part of the beauty of the performance (if any beauty be allowed it) consisting in adapting Juvenal's sentiments to modern facts and persons. It will, with those additions, very conveniently make five sheets; and since the expence will be no more, I shall contentedly insure it, as I mentioned in my last. If it be not therefore gone to Dodsley's, I beg it may be sent me by the penny-post, that I may have it in the evening. I have composed a Greek Epigram

* Sir John Hawkins says, that "Johnson and Dodsley were soon agreed; the price asked by one, and assented to by the other was, as I have been informed, Fifty Pounds: a reward for his labour and ingenuity, that induced Johnson ever after to call Dodsley his Patron;" and adds, "It came abroad in the year above-mentioned, with the name of Cave as the Printer, though without that of the Author."

† "Eugenio, a Virtuous and Happy Life, inscribed to Mr. Pope," published by Dodsley in April 1737. The author of this poem, a work by no means destitute of public spirit, and which had had the advantage of being corrected by Dean Swift, was Mr. Beach, a wine-merchant at Wrexham, in Denbighshire, a man of learning, of great humanity, of an easy fortune, and much respected. He is said by some to have entertained very blamable notions in religion; but this appears rather to be a conjecture than a well-established fact. It is certain that he was at times grievously afflicted with a terrible disorder in his head, to which his friends ascribed his melancholy exit. On May 17, 1737, in less than a month after the publication of his poem, he cut his throat with such shocking resolution, that it was reported his head was almost severed from his body. This dreadful catastrophe is thus mentioned by Dr. Herring (then Bp. of Bangor) in one of his letters to Mr. Duncombe, p. 54: "The verses you sent me are very sensible and touching; and the sentiments in them, I doubt not, exhilarated the blood for some time, and suspended the black execution; but his distemper, it may be said, got the better, and carried him off at last. I would willingly put the best construction upon these melancholy accidents, and thus leave the sufferers to the Father of Mercies." And an "Epilogue to Cato, for the Scholars at Wrexham, 1735," shews how much better Mr. Beach could think than act.

to Eliza*, and think she ought to be celebrated in as many different languages as Lewis le Grand. Pray send me word when you will begin upon the Poem, for it is a long way to walk†. I would leave my Epigram, but have not day-light to transcribe it. I am, Sir, yours, &c. SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, [April, 1738.]

"I am extremely obliged by your kind Letter; and will not fail to attend you to-morrow with *Irene*‡, who looks upon you as one of her best friends. I was to-day with Mr. Dodsley, who declares very warmly in favour of the Paper§ you sent him, which he desires to have a share in, it being, as he says, a creditable thing to be concerned in. I knew not what answer to make till I had consulted you, nor what to demand on the Author's part; but am very willing that, if you please, he should have a part in it, as he will undoubtedly be more diligent to disperse and promote it. If you can send me word to-morrow what I shall pay to him, I will settle matters, and bring the Poem with me for the press, which, as the town empties, we cannot be too quick with. I am, Sir, yours, &c. SAM. JOHNSON.

"SIR, Wednesday, September, [1738].

"I did not care to detain your servant while I wrote an answer to your letter, in which you seem to insinuate that I had promised more than I am ready to perform. If I have raised your expectations by any thing that may have escaped my memory, I am sorry; and if you remind me of it, shall thank you for the favour. If I made *fewer alterations* than usual in the Debates‖, it was only because there appeared, and still appears to be, less need of alteration.

"The verses to Lady Firebrace¶ may be had when you please, for you know that such a subject neither deserves much thought, nor requires it. The Chinese Stories** may be had folded down when you please to send, in which I do not recollect that you desired any alterations to be made.

"In answer to another query, I am very willing to write; and had consulted with you about it last night if there had been

* The Epigram in Greek and Latin, addressed to Miss Elizabeth Carter, printed in the Magazine, vol. VIII. p. 210. Of this Lady see hereafter, p. xx.

† He lived at that time in Castle-street, Cavendish-square.

‡ This Tragedy, though Three Acts of it were written in 1737 (see pages ix. and xiv.) was neither acted nor published till 1749.

§ This alludes to the "History of the Council of Trent;" to the Proposals for which, Mr. Dodsley's name was accordingly added. See p. xix.

‖ At this time Johnson was the Reviser, not the Writer, of the Debates in the Senate of Liliput.

¶ They appeared in the Magazine, vol. VIII. p. 486.—The Life of Father Paul was given in the same volume, p. 581.

** Du Halde's Description of China was then publishing by Mr. Cave in numbers, whence Johnson selected pieces for the embellishment of the Magazine.

time; for I think it the most proper way of inviting such a Correspondence as may be an advantage to the paper, not a load upon it.

"As to the Prize Verses*, a backwardness to determine their degrees of merit is not peculiar to me. You may, if you please, still have what I can say; but I shall engage with little spirit in an affair which I shall hardly end to my own satisfaction, and certainly not to the satisfaction of the parties concerned.

"As to Father Paul, I have not yet been just to my Proposal†; but have met with impediments, which, I hope, are now at an end; and if you find the progress hereafter not such as you have a right to expect, you can easily stimulate a negligent translator. If any or all of these have contributed to your discontent, I will endeavour to remove it; and desire you to propose the question to which you wish for an answer.

I am, Sir, your humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, [October 1738].

"I am pretty much of your opinion, that *the Commentary*‡ cannot be prosecuted with any appearance of success, for as the names of the authors concerned are of more weight in the performance than its own intrinsic merit, the publick will be soon satisfied with it. And I think the *Examen* should be pushed forward with the utmost expedition. Thus, 'This day, &c. An Examen of Mr. Pope's Essay, &c. containing a succinct Account of the Philosophy of Mr. Leibnitz on the System of the Fatalists, with a Confutation of their Opinions, and an Illustration of the

* The Prizes are enumerated in p. xiii.

† The following Advertisement, from "The Weekly Miscellany, Oct. 21, 1738," may now be considered as a curiosity: "Just published, Proposals for printing the History of the Council of Trent, translated from the Italian of Father Paul Sarpi; with the Author's Life, and Notes Theological, Historical, and Critical, from the French Edition of Dr. Le Courayer. To which are added, Observations on the History and Notes; and Illustrations from various Authors; both printed and manuscript. By S. Johnson. 1. The work will consist of two hundred sheets, and be two volumes in quarto, printed on good paper and letter. 2. The price will be 18*s.* each volume, to be paid half a guinea at the time of subscribing, and half a guinea at the delivery of the first volume, and the rest at the delivery of the second volume, in sheets. 3. Two-pence to be abated for every sheet less than two hundred. It may be had on a large paper, in three volumes, at the price of three guineas, one to be paid at the time of subscribing, another at the delivery of the first, and the rest at the delivery of the other volumes. The work is now in the press, and will be diligently prosecuted. Subscriptions are taken in by Mr. Dodsley in Pall Mall, Mr. Rivington in St. St. Paul's Church-yard, by E. Cave at St. John's Gate, and the Translator, at No. 6, in Castle-street, by Cavendish-square."

‡ The work here alluded to was kept back till November 1741, when it appeared under the title of "A Commentary on Mr. Pope's Principles of Morality, and Essay on Man. By Mons. Crousaz. With the Abbé du Resnel's Translation of the Essay into French Verse, and the English interlined; also Observations on the French, Italian, and English Poetry."

Doctrine of Free-will*,' with what else you think proper. It will, above all, be necessary to take notice, that it is a thing distinct from the Commentary.

"I was so far from imagining they *stood still*†, that I conceived them to have a good deal before-hand, and therefore was less anxious in providing them more. But if ever they stand still on my account, it must doubtless be charged to me; and whatever else shall be reasonable, I shall not oppose; but beg a suspense of judgment till morning, when I must entreat you to send me a dozen Proposals, and you shall then have copy to spare. Pray muster up the Proposals if you can, or let the boy recall them from the Booksellers‡. I am, Sir,

Yours, *impransus*, SAM. JOHNSON."

"It is remarkable," says Boswell, "that this Letter concludes with a fair confession that he had not a dinner§; and it is no less remarkable that, though in this state of want himself, his benevolent heart was not insensible to the necessities of an humble labourer in literature, as appears from the next Letter.

"DEAR SIR, [No date.]

"You may remember I have formerly talked with you about a Military Dictionary. The eldest Mr. Macbean‖, who was with Mr. Chambers¶, has very good materials for such a work, which I have seen, and will do it at a very low rate. I think the terms of War and Navigation might be comprised with good explanations in one octavo pica, which he is willing to do for

* This Treatise (the production, as it now appears, of the learned Miss Carter), was published, price 2*s.* in November 1738, under the title of "An Examination of Mr. Pope's Essay on Man; containing a succinct View of the System of the Fatalists, and a Confutation of their Opinions; with an Illustration of the Doctrine of Free-Will, and an Enquiry what View Mr. Pope might have in touching upon the Leibnitzian Philosophy and Fatalism. By Mr. Crousaz, Professor of Philosophy and Mathematicks at Lausanne, &c. Printed for A. Dodd, without Temple Bar, and sold by all the Booksellers. See Gent. Mag. vol. VIII. pp. 608, 664.

† This is a *typographical* phrase; and alludes to the Compositors in Cave's Printing-office, who were then "*standing still*" for want of copy.

‡ 6000 Copies of these Proposals had been dispersed.

§ Might not, however, *impransus* simply mean *before dinner*, or *I have not dined?* The Letter, perhaps, was written in a hurry, late in the day.

‖ Mr. Macbean afterwards published a Dictionary of the Bible; and was employed by the Booksellers in compiling the Poetical Index to Dr. Johnson's Edition of the English Poets. He made also a similar Index to Mr. Nichols's "Select Collection." See in Gent. Mag. vol. LVI. p. 413, a letter from Mr. Ephraim Chambers to Mr. Macbean, directing him to send to *Canonbury-house* the apparatus he used in correcting the new edition of his "Cyclopædia." In 1780, this useful compiler being oppressed by age and poverty, Dr. Johnson (who had for many years afforded him an asylum) endeavoured to obtain for him an admission into the Charter-house. A very kind letter of Lord Thurlow on this occasion is preserved by Mr. Boswell, Life of Johnson, vol. III. p. 423. Of Mr. Macbean's future history, I have not been able to obtain any particulars.

¶ Mr. Ephraim Chambers, Author of the "Cyclopædia."

twelve shillings a sheet, to be made up a guinea at the second impression. If you think on it, I will wait on you with him. I am, Sir, Your humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON.

"Pray lend me Topsel on Animals."

At this period Cave had the honour, as well as the advantage, of enrolling the name of JOHNSON as a regular Coadjutor in the Magazine, which for some years was one of his principal sources for employment and support.

"The Gentleman's Magazine," says Boswell, "had attracted the notice and esteem of Johnson, in an eminent degree, before he came to London as an adventurer in Literature. He told me that, when he first saw St. John's Gate, the place where that deservedly popular Miscellany was originally printed, he *beheld it with reverence.* Johnson has dignified the Magazine by the importance with which he invests the life of Cave; but he has given it still greater lustre by the various admirable Essays which he wrote for it."

His earliest known communication was a copy of Latin verses, in March 1738, addressed to the Editor* in so happy a style of compliment, that Cave must have been destitute both of taste and sensibility, had he not felt himself most abundantly gratified. In the Magazine also for April are the following lines:

"*Ad* RICARDUM SAVAGE, *Arm. Humani Generis Amatorem.*

"Humani studium generis cui pectore fervet,
O! colat humanum te foveatque genus!"

Numerous are the articles in this Magazine which might now be traced to Johnson's pen. Some of them he has noticed in the preceding Letters. To these may be added the "Life of Father Paul," and the "Life of Boerhaave," in which it will be observed that he discovers the love of Chemistry, which never forsook him; an Epigram, both in Greek and Latin, to Eliza Carter; the English Verses to the same Lady; and a Greek Epigram to Dr. Birch.

He wrote also the Preface to that year's Volume; which, though prefixed to it when bound, is always published with the Supplement, and is therefore the last composition belonging to it. The ability and nice adaptation with which he could draw up a prefatory address was one of his peculiar excellences; and this Preface particularly demands insertion.

"The usual design of Addresses of this sort is to implore the candour of the Publick; we have always had the more pleasing province of returning thanks, and making our acknowledgments for the kind acceptance which our monthly collections have met with. This, it seems, did not sufficiently appear from the numerous sale and repeated impressions of our books, which have at once

* An Ode to Mr. Urban. See before, p. xvi.

exceeded our merit and our expectation; but have been still more plainly attested by the clamours, rage, and calumnies of our Competitors, of whom we have seldom taken any notice, not only because it is cruelty to insult the depressed, and folly to engage with desperation, but because we consider all their outcries, menaces, and boasts, as nothing more than advertisements in our favour, being evidently drawn up with the bitterness of baffled malice and disappointed hope; and almost discovering, in plain terms, that the unhappy Authors have SEVENTY THOUSAND *London Magazines* mouldering in their warehouses, returned from all parts of the Kingdom, unsold, unread, and disregarded.

"Our obligations for the encouragement we have so long continued to receive are so much the greater, as no artifices have been omitted to supplant us. Our Adversaries cannot be denied the praise of industry; how far they can be celebrated for an honest industry we leave to the decision of the Publick, and even of their brethren the Booksellers, not including those whose advertisements they obliterated to paste their invectives in our Book.

"The success of the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE has given rise to almost* twenty Imitations of it, which are either all dead, or very little regarded by the World. Before we had published sixteen months, we met with such a general approbation, that a knot of enterprizing Geniuses, and sagacious Inventors, assembled from all parts of the Town, agreed with an unanimity natural to understandings of the same size to seize upon our whole plan, without changing even the title. Some weak objections were indeed made by one of them against the design, as having an air of servility, dishonesty, and piracy; but it was concluded that all these imputations might be avoided by giving the picture of St. Paul's instead of St. John's Gate; it was, however, thought indispensably necessary to add, printed in St. John's-street, though there was then no Printing-house in that place. That these Plagiaries should, after having thus stolen their whole design, charge us with robbery, on any occasion, is a degree of impudence scarcely to be matched, and certainly entitles them to the first rank among false heroes. We have therefore inserted their names at length in our February Magazine, p. 61, being desirous that every man should enjoy the reputation he deserves.

* "The Weekly Magazine, The Gentleman's Magazine and Oracle, The Universal Magazine, The General Magazine, The Oxford Magazine, The Distillers Magazine, The Country Magazine, the Manchester Magazine, The Leeds Magazine, The Dublin Magazine, and The Lady's Magazine, with several other of the like kind, all dwindled to their primitive nothing; to which we may add, The Bee, and Grub Street Journal, that enemy to all works of merit."

"Another attack has been made upon us by the Author of *Common Sense*, an Adversary equally malicious with the former, and equally despicable. What were his views, or what his provocations, we know not, nor have thought him considerable enough to enquire. To make him any further answer, would be to descend too low; but, as he is one of those happy Writers who are best exposed by quoting their own words, we have given his elegant remarks in our Magazine for December at the foot of p. 640, where the Reader may entertain himself at his leisure with an agreeable mixture of scurrility and false grammar.

"For the future, we shall rarely offend him by adopting any of his performances, being unwilling to prolong the life of such pieces as deserve no other fate than to be hissed, torn, and forgotten. However, that the curiosity of our Readers may not be disappointed, we shall, whenever we find him a little excelling himself, perhaps print his dissertations upon our blue covers, that they may be looked over, and stripped off, without disgracing our collection or swelling our volumes.

"We are sorry that, by inserting some of his Essays, we have filled the head of this petty Writer with idle chimeras of applause, laurels, and immortality; this injury we did not intend, nor suspected the bad effect of our regard for him, till we saw in the Postscript to one of his Papers a wild prediction of the honours to be paid him by future ages*. Should any mention be made of him or his writings by Posterity, it will probably be in words like these: 'In the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE are still preserved some Essays under the specious and inviting title of *Common Sense*. How papers of so little value came to be rescued from the common lot of dulness, we are at this distance of time unable to conceive, but imagine that personal friendship prevailed with URBAN to admit them in opposition to his judgment. If this was the reason, he met afterwards with the treatment which all deserve who patronise stupidity; for the Writer, instead of acknowledging his favours, complains of injustice, robbery, and mutilation; but complains in a style so barbarous and indecent, as sufficiently confutes his own calumnies.' In this manner must this Author expect to be mentioned.

"But of him, and our other Adversaries, we beg the Reader's

* "I make no doubt but after some grave Historian, 3 or 400 hundred years hence, has described the corruption, the baseness, and the flattery which men run into in these times, he will make the following observation: in the year 1737, a *certain* unknown Author published a *Writing* under the title of *Common Sense*. This *Writing* came out weekly *in* little detached Essays, some of which are political, some moral, and others humourous. By the best judgment that can be formed of a work, the *style* and language of which is become so obsolete, that it is scarcely intelligible, it answers the title well, &c."

Common Sense Journal, March 11, 1738.

pardon for having said so much. We hope it will be remembered in our favour, that it is sometimes necessary to chastise insolence, and that there is a sort of men who cannot distinguish between forbearance and cowardice."

A circumstance occurred in this year, which brought the talents of Johnson into more active service. The Parliamentary Debates had hitherto been given by Cave, with the assistance of Mr. William Guthrie, a man who deserves to be respectfully noticed in the literary history of this country. In this manner all went on smoothly; till, on the 13th of April 1738, a complaint being made to the House, that the publishers of several written and printed News-Letters and Papers had taken upon them to give accounts therein of the Proceedings of the House; it was Resolved, "That it is a high indignity to, and a notorious breach of, the Privileges of this House, for any News-writer, in Letters or other Papers (as Minutes, or under any other denomination), or for any Printer or Publisher of any printed Newspaper of any denomination, to presume to insert in the said Letters or Papers, or to give therein, any account of the Debates, or other Proceedings, of this House, or any Committee thereof, as well during the Recess, as the Sitting of Parliament; and that this House will proceed with the utmost severity against such offenders."

Some expedient was now become necessary; and the *caution* (not the *vanity)* of Cave suggested to him a popular fiction. In June 1738 he prefaced the Debates by what he chose to call "An Appendix to Captain Lemuel Gulliver's Account of the famous Empire of Liliput;" and the Proceedings in Parliament were given as "Debates in the Senate of Liliput," sometimes with feigned denominations of the several speakers, sometimes with denominations formed of the letters of their real names, in the manner of what is called an anagram, so that they might easily be decyphered. Parliament then kept the Press in a kind of mysterious awe, which made it necessary to have recourse to such devices. Not thinking himself perfectly secure, even by this total concealment of the speakers, he did not venture to put his own name to the Title-pages of the Magazine; but published them in the name of a Nephew, "Edward Cave, junior*."

In 1739, besides the share which Johnson took in conjunction with Guthrie in the Parliamentary Debates, and in correcting the labours of other Correspondents, the Magazine for the

* This was continued till the death of that Nephew, at the end of the year 1752. In 1753 Mr. Cave again used his own name; and gave the Debates, as at first, with the initial and final letters of the name of each Speaker.

month of March, was enriched by the following animated "Appeal to the Publick:"

'Men' moveat cimex Pantilius? aut crucier quod
Vellicet absentem Demetrius?' Hor.
'Laudat, amat, cantat nostros mea Roma libellos,
Meque sinus omnes, me manus omnis habet.
Ecce rubet quidam, pallet, stupet, oscitat, odit.
Hoc volo, nunc nobis carmina nostra placent.' Martial.

"It is plain from the conduct of Writers of the first class, that they have esteemed it no derogation from their characters to defend themselves against the censures of Ignorance, or the calumnies of Envy. It is not reasonable to suppose that they always judged their adversaries worthy of a formal confutation, but they concluded it not prudent to neglect the feeblest attacks; they knew that such men have often done hurt, who had not abilities to do good; that the weakest hand, if not timely disarmed, may stab a hero in his sleep; that a worm, however small, may destroy a fleet in the acorn; and that citadels, which have defied armies, have been blown up by rats.

"In imitation of these great examples, we think it not absolutely needless to vindicate ourselves from the virulent aspersions of the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense*, because their accusations, though entirely groundless, and without the least proof, are urged with an air of confidence which the unwary may mistake for consciousness of truth.

"In order to set the proceedings of these calumniators in a proper light, it is necessary to inform such of our Readers as are unacquainted with the artifices of Trade, that we originally incurred the displeasure of the greatest part of the Booksellers by keeping this Magazine wholly in our own hands, without admitting any of that Fraternity into a share of the property. For nothing is more criminal, in the opinion of many of them, than for an Author to enjoy more advantage from his own Works than they are disposed to allow him. This is a principle so well established among them, that we can produce some who threatened Printers with their highest displeasure for their having dared to print Books for those that wrote them.

'Hinc iræ, hinc odia.

"This was the first ground of their animosity, which, for some time, proceeded no farther than private murmurs, and petty discouragements. At length, determining to be no longer debarred from a share in so beneficial a project, a knot of them combined to seize our whole plan; and, without the least attempt to vary or improve it, began with the utmost vigour to print and circulate the *London Magazine*, with such success, that in a few years, while we were printing the fifth edition of some of our earliest Numbers, they had Seventy Thousand of their Books returned unsold upon their hands.

"It was then time to exert their utmost efforts to put a stop to our progress, and nothing was to be left unattempted that interest could suggest. It will be easily imagined, that their influence among those of their own trade was greater than ours, and that their Collections were therefore more industriously propagated by their brethren; but this being the natural consequence of such a relation, and therefore excusable, is only mentioned to shew the disadvantages against which we are obliged to struggle, and to convince the Reader, that we who depend so entirely upon his approbation, shall omit nothing to deserve it.

"They then had recourse to Advertisements, in which they sometimes made faint attempts to be witty, and sometimes were content with being merely scurrilous; but finding that their attacks, while we had an opportunity of returning hostilities, generally procured them such treatment as very little contributed to their reputation, they came at last to a Resolution of excluding us from the Newspapers in which they have any influence; by this means they can at present insult us with impunity, and without the least danger of confutation.

"Their last, and indeed their most artful expedient, has been to hire and incite the weekly journalists against us. The first weak attempt was made by the *Universal Spectator;* but this we took not the least notice of, as we did not imagine it would ever come to the knowledge of the Publick.

"Whether there was then a confederacy between this journal and *Common Sense,* as at present between *Common Sense* and the *Craftsman,* or whether understandings of the same form receive at certain times the same impressions from the Planets, I know not; but about that time war was likewise declared against us by the redoubted Author of *Common Sense;* an Adversary not so much to be dreaded for his abilities as for the title of his Paper, behind which he has the art of sheltering himself in perfect security. He defeats all his enemies by calling them *enemies to Common Sense,* and silences the strongest objections and the clearest reasonings, by assuring his readers that *they are contrary to Common Sense.*

"I must confess, to the immortal honour of this great Writer, that I can remember but too instances of a genius able to use a few syllables to such great and so various purposes. One is the old man in *Shadwell,* who seems, by long time and experience, to have attained to equal perfection with our Author; for, 'when a young fellow began to prate and be pert, says he, I silenced him with my *old word,* TACE *is Latin for a candle.*'

"The other, who seems yet more to resemble this Writer, was one *Goodman,* a horsestealer, who being asked, after having been found guilty by the jury, what he had to offer, to prevent sentence of death from being passed upon him, did not attempt

to extenuate his crime, but entreated the judge to beware of hanging a *Good-man.*

"This Writer we thought, however injudiciously, worthy, not indeed of a reply, but of some correction; and in our Magazine for December 1738, and the Preface to the Supplement, treated him in such a manner as he does not seem inclined to forget. From that time, losing all patience, he has exhausted his stores of scurrility upon us; but our Readers will find, upon consulting the passages above-mentioned, that he has received too much provocation to be admitted as an impartial critick.

"In our Magazine for January, p. 24, we made a remark upon the *Craftsman*, and in p. 3 dropped some general observations upon the weekly Writers, by which we did not expect to make them more our friends. Nor, indeed, did we imagine, that this would have inflamed *Caleb* to so high a degree. His resentment has risen so much above the provocation, that we cannot but impute it more to what he fears than what he has felt. He has seen the solecisms of his brother *Common Sense* exposed, and remembers that

—— 'Tua Res agitur, Paries cum proximus ardet.'

He imagines that he shall soon fall under the same censure, and is willing that our criticisms shall appear rather the effects of our resentment than our judgment.

"For this reason I suppose (for I can find no other), he has joined with *Common Sense* to charge us with partiality, and to recommend the *London Magazine*, as drawn up with less regard to interest or party. A favour, which the Authors of that Collection have endeavoured to deserve from them by the most servile adulation. But as we have a higher opinion of the candour of Readers, than to believe that they will condemn us without examination, or give up their right of judging for themselves, we are unconcerned at this charge, though the most atrocious and malignant that can be brought against us. We entreat only to be compared with our Rivals, in full confidence, that not only our innocence, but our superiority will appear."

This was followed by a Letter in the Daily Advertiser of April 18, by the same able hand:

"SIR, It seems now an established custom with the Authors of the *Craftsman* and *White-Fryers Common Sense*, to conclude their Papers with virulent reflections upon the Compilers of the Gentleman's Magazine; and how just soever the reasons are which Urban, in his Appeal to the Publick, at the front of his last Book, has assigned for these their partial and repeated outcries, I cannot but applaud the method which he has taken to obviate any prejudices that might arise from them. He has publicly and seriously exhorted his Readers to compare his Collections with

those of his Rivals, for that no man can have a right to give his opinion in this dispute without making a comparison, is undeniable; and, from that which I have occasionally made, I am convinced that Urban has consulted his own reputation by proposing it. I have found, upon an impartial and candid examination, that in the first part, which contains Debates upon political subjects, Urban abounds in things, and his Rivals in words; that he has a chain of arguments, and they a flow of periods; that their style is uniform and diffused; his, varied, concise, and energetic.

"In the second part, which is the chief subject of dispute, I cannot discern any instance of partiality in either, or any argument purposely suppressed or obscured; Urban, indeed, sometimes contracts the weekly Essays to a narrower compass, when he can do it without any injury to their strength or perspicuity, and thus he gains room for original Lives, Letters, and Dissertations, in which he confessedly and evidently excels his Competitors.

"In the Poetical part, those who have any taste for that sort of reading will perceive a manifest difference: the great number of ingenious originals which Urban is constantly supplied with, give a shameful foil to the crude productions in the other, which usually exhibits such trash as schoolboys would be whipt for; but, on the other hand, the greatest genius might own with honour many pieces inserted in the Gentleman's Magazine; I need instance no farther than the last: and, indeed, it would argue an extreme injustice in poetical writers, if they should not preferably oblige him with their productions, who had from time to time proposed and disbursed such large benefactions in prizes for their encouragement. But although my judgment may be doubted, which however is impartially given, the balance must incline to Urban, by the suffrage of all who delight in musick, since he had added the notes of some curious tunes to his poetry; an entertainment not to be met with in the other Magazine.

"The Historical, which makes the last division of the work, is for the most part carefully drawn up by both; but, in the Foreign Article, Urban has of late, by the addition of Maps copied from the latest drafts, made an improvement of which his Rivals themselves cannot deny the usefulness or merit. And in his account of Domestic Transactions, he sometimes not only inserts curious minutes, but large articles, which, though very important, are neglected by his Competitors, as the City's Petition in the Magazine for February, and the Lords' Protest in that for March."

To the Magazine for 1739 there is no Preface; but that deficiency was supplied by the following appropriate Address to Sylvanus Urban on the conclusion of the Volume * :

"Though hard the task each different taste to please,
'Tis yours that labour to perform with ease;
Party itself impartial to display,
And charm alike the serious and the gay.
Whoever, anxious for Britannia's fate,
Turns his reflections on affairs of State,
May here the wily Statesman's mazes wind,
And secrets veil'd from vulgar Readers find;
With *Liliputian* Senators debate,
And in their contests view — the *British* State.
Is there who controversial depths would try?
Or to th' amazing heights of mystery fly?
Their different lines, lo! Martin, Walker, bring,
And Whitefield, Wesley, freely lend their wing.
Here Tales, with pleasure and instruction fraught,
Or shrewd Ænigmas, lure the gay — to thought;
There sage Philosophy deep-musing tries
T' explore the secrets of earth, air, and skies,
With skill the Geographic Plans displayed
Lend to Historic Page their friendly aid.
And here, if Lyricks are the Reader's choice,
Apt words instruct the mind, apt notes the voice.
While Poesy, divinely-born, prepares
To soothe our passions with her powerful airs,
Or the fair forms displays, in sky-dipt teints,
Which Nature, or which Virtue, strongly paints.

"These, Urban, thy enamell'd Garden show,
Where flowers of every tribe and climate grow.
Whate'er for scent, for beauty, or for use,
Claim most esteem, thy rich parterres produce.
Here lovely Natives of Britannia's soil,
There fair Exotics, nursed with cost and toil,
Delightful mixture, charm the curious sight,
And all the beauties of the World unite.
Hither resort, ye Virtuous, Learn'd, and Fair,
Crop the sweet blooms, and breathe the fragrant air.
But, timely warn'd, a near Inclosure fly,
Whose outward semblance cheats the heedless eye.
The choaking weeds exile the blushing rose,
The poppy there its sleepy influence shows;
The deadly nightshade breathes infection round,
And sapless stalks o'erspread the tainted ground. BARDUS."

* I should have been glad to have pointed out the Author of these Lines, which I thought might possibly be Johnson's: but they were by an Oxford Correspondent, who had performed a similar act of kindness in 1735 and in 1736.

In 1740, Johnson wrote for the Magazine the Life of Drake; and the first parts of those of Admiral Blake and Philip Barretier, which he finished in the next year. The following Preface also in that Volume is certainly from his masterly pen:

"Having now concluded our Tenth Volume, we are unwilling to send it out without a Preface, though none of the common topicks of Prefaces are now left us. To implore the candour of the Publick to a Work so well received, would expose us to the imputation of affected modesty or insatiable avarice. To promise the continuance of that industry, which has hitherto so generally recommended us, is at least unnecessary; since from that alone we can expect the continuance of our success. To criticize the imitations of our Magazine, would be to trample on the dead, to disturb the dying, or encounter the still-born. To recommend our undertaking by any encomiums of our own, would be to suppose mankind have hitherto approved it without knowing why. And to mention our errors or defects, would be to do for our rivals what they have never yet been able to do for themselves. Our Preface had, therefore, been very short, had not fortune thrown into our hands an ingenious Dissertation, which we shall impart to our Readers, that they may not look upon the humble Compilers of a Monthly Chronicle with too much contempt, when they find such Writers employed to register the daily transactions of the Roman Heroes. And we cannot but flatter ourselves with some hope, that it will still more advance our reputation to shew, what will appear from the following Essay, that our Magazine is such a collection of political intelligence as Cicero himself would have approved."

Then follows a very learned Dissertation "on the *Acta Diurna* of the Romans," undoubtedly by the same able Writer.

A new æra in potiticks bringing on much warmer Parliamentary Debates, required "the pen of a more nervous Writer than he who had hitherto conducted them;" and "Cave, dismissing Guthrie, committed the care of this part of his monthly publication to JOHNSON;" who had already given ample specimens of his ability. But the Lilliputian disguise was still continued, even beyond the period of Johnson's Debates; [which, as has been authenticated by his own Diary, began Nov. 19, 1740, and ended Feb. 23, 1742-3.] And these Debates, which, every competent judge must allow, exhibit a memorable specimen of the extent and promptitude of Johnson's faculties, and which have induced learned Foreigners to compare British with Roman eloquence, were hastily sketched by Johnson while he was not yet 32, while he had little acquaintance with life, while he was struggling, not for distinction, but existence.

Johnson's portion of the "Parliamentary Debates" was collected in 1787 into two octavo volumes; to which the Editor

has substituted the real for the fictitious Speakers.—"The illuminations of Johnson's Oratory," it is there properly observed, "were obscured by the jargon which Cave thought it prudent to adopt, to avoid Parliamentary indignation."

Six days only before his death, this incomparable Friend requested to see the present Writer, from whom he had previously borrowed some of the early Volumes of the Magazine, with a professed intention to point out the pieces which he had written in that collection. The books lay on this table, with many leaves doubled down, particularly those which contained his share in the Parliamentary Debates. And such was the goodness of Johnson's heart, that he solemnly declared, "that the only part of his Writings which then gave him any compunction, was his account of the Debates in the Gentleman's Magazine; but that, at the time he wrote them, he did not think he was imposing on the world. The mode," he said, "was, to fix upon a Speaker's name; then to make an argument for him; and to conjure up an answer. He wrote those Debates with more velocity than any other of his productions; often three columns of the Magazine within the hour. He once wrote *ten pages* in a single day, and that not a long one, beginning perhaps at noon, and ending early in the evening.

In 1741 he wrote for the Magazine the Conclusion of the Lives of Blake and Barretier; a free Translation of the Jests of Hierocles, with an Introduction; and (Mr. Boswell suggests) the following pieces: Debate on the Proposal of Parliament to Cromwell, to assume the Title of King, abridged, modified, and digested; Translation of Abbé Gwynn's Dissertation on the Amazons; and a Translation of Fontenelle's Panegyrick on Dr. Morin*.

He concluded this year's assistance by the following Preface:

"We have now completed our Eleventh Volume, with a success which no other periodical Work ever yet could boast of. The Gentleman's Magazine is read as far as the English language extends, and we see it re-printed from several presses in Great Britain, Ireland, and the Plantations. Our Debates and Poetical Pieces are copied by some, our Foreign History by others, and the Lives which we have inserted of eminent Men, have been taken into Works of larger size, and, with other parts of our Book, been translated into foreign languages.

"We hope that the mention of these particulars will not be imputed to vanity, but to a proper regard for our Readers and Correspondents; for it is no more than justice to inform each Reader, that what he is pleased to encourage receives the sanction and approbation of the learned and judicious; and to conceal from our Correspondents the satisfaction of knowing that

* Two notes on this article appear undoubtedly to be Johnson's.

what they oblige us with is most effectually diffused, would be an ill return for the preference they have given us: a favour, which will be as gratefully remembered as it has been long and largely experienced.

"All the merit we at first pretended to, and all the share of applause we now claim, is from a diligent and impartial endeavour to exhibit a well-chosen variety of subjects: to render this variety the greater, we resolved to make our Collection *more in quantity* than any other Editor's: what we have promised we have performed, and have besides added many original Pieces.

"How those who profess to be *only Collectors* can be acquitted of imposture, in constantly asserting that they have *more in quantity and greater variety*, when they not only fall short of us more than 70 pages in a Volume, but confine themselves to fewer subjects, we leave the Publick to determine.

"It is no wonder that these men, who can persist in a falsehood so easily to be confuted, should propagate another equally gross, though more malicious—that we are biassed by party considerations; a calumny which impartiality always receives from the bigots of all parties: nor have we escaped the censure of that very party whose particular interest we are said to espouse.

"As these imputations appear, therefore, to be suggested by the partiality and avarice of the propagators, we have nothing to do but intreat a comparison, that those to whom they are suggested may judge from their own inspection and observation. They will, we hope, easily perceive that we pass by no object of laudable curiosity, omit no reigning topick of conversation, and forget no matter that may instruct the present age, or be useful to posterity."

In 1742, on the suggestion of some literary friends, Mr. Cave commenced an interesting publication, under the title of "Miscellaneous Correspondence; containing Essays, Dissertations, &c. on various Subjects, sent to the Author of The Gentleman's Magazine, which could not be conveniently inserted at length, or properly abridged." This work was continued till 1747, when it was concluded by a ninth number, and a complete Index; the whole forming a neat octavo volume, which is now exceedingly rare, and to be found in very few sets of the Magazine. It is ornamented with a good portrait of Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by her Translation of a Dialogue of Xenophon, and one whole page in fac-simile of the Queen's hand-writing.

The Miscellaneous Volume is thus briefly prefaced:

"Most of the following Pieces relate to subjects that have been controverted in the course of our Magazine, but could not be conveniently inserted, for the reasons mentioned in vol. x. p. 250. We thought it therefore our duty to make a publication in this manner, which we hope our Correspondents will accept as

an instance of our gratitude and willingness to oblige them. We ought indeed to ask their pardon for so long a delay, it being not less than two years since we gave them expectations of seeing their Letters appear. But, after several sheets were printed off, some Dissertations which we mentioned in vol. x. p. 297, were unluckily mislaid. However, should this undertaking meet with a kind reception, we intend a second in a convenient time, and if the Authors of those Dissertations will favour us with new copies, we shall not fail to insert them. Besides those formerly mentioned, we have, towards the next number, been favoured with several Manuscripts too prolix for the Magazine, *viz.* Essays on Biography—On Education—A Comparison between Buchanan and Johnson, &c. &c."

In 1742 Johnson wrote for the Magazine, an Essay on the Account of the Conduct of the Duchess of Marlborough *, then the popular topick of conversation; an Account of the Life of Peter Burman, chiefly taken from foreign publications; the Life of Sydenham, afterwards prefixed to Dr. Swan's Edition of his Works; and the Proposals for printing "*Bibliotheca Harleiana*, or a Catalogue of the Library of the Earl of Oxford †."

His Preface to the Volume for 1742 is well worth attention:

"As continued favours demand repeated acknowledgments, we hope our gratitude will not be thought either ostentatious or troublesome, if we once more express our sense of the kind reception which we have now experienced to the end of the twelfth year. We have still the satisfaction of finding, not only by the applauses of our friends, but by a more certain proof, the continuance of our sale, that our Collections are yet highest in the esteem of the learned, inquisitive, and judicious; that our Debates are considered the most faithful and accurate representations of Senatorial proceedings; that our Extracts from printed Papers are esteemed for their impartiality and perspicuity; that our Poetry finds Advocates among the severest criticks; that our Account of Foreign Affairs is regarded as the best recapitulation of intelligence; and that, where elegance is not to be attained, we are allowed so far the praise of diligence

* This Essay is a short but masterly performance. We find him, in No. 13 of his Rambler, censuring a profligate sentiment in that "Account;" and again insisting upon it strenuously in conversation.

† This account of that celebrated collection of books, in which he displays the importance to Literature of what the French call a *Catalogue Raisonée*, when the subjects of it are extensive and various, and it is executed with ability, cannot fail to impress all his readers with admiration of his philological attainments. It was afterwards prefixed to the first volume of the Catalogue, in which the Latin accounts of books were written by him. He was employed in this business by Mr. Thomas Osborne, the bookseller, who purchased the Library for 13,000*l.* a sum which Mr. Oldys says, in one of his manuscripts, was not more than the binding of the books cost; yet, as Dr. Johnson assured me, the slowness of the sale was such, that there was not much gained by it.

and fidelity, that our Papers are consulted as the most copious repositories of Domestic Occurrences.

"Among the many original Pieces which we have inserted, the Lives of celebrated men have been thought worthy of particular attention, and it shall be our endeavour to preserve it, by continuing our inquiries on that head. That we have hitherto oftener entertained our Readers with accounts of foreigners than our own countrymen, is not to be imputed to partiality, but to the care with which other nations preserve the memories of those to whom they are indebted for discoveries in science or works of genius.

"It would afford us no small degree of satisfaction to free our own country from the censure of ingratitude to such as have extended its reputation, beyond the progress of our arms, or of our commerce, and therefore entreat those who have been acquainted with any circumstances of the lives of learned or remarkable men, to transmit them to us, that they may be added to those which we may obtain from other hands, or at least be treasured in our Collections, as materials for future Biographers.

"If any thing farther be thought, by our Correspondents, necessary to complete our plan, to which we have from year to year made additions, we continue to hope for advice and information; for we are not yet so much elated by success, as to imagine that we have attained perfection.

"Among those who have already favoured us with such hints, we cannot but pay a particular acknowledgment to the Author of the judicious proposal of an *Introduction* to our Magazine, which we hope to compile with that candour and impartiality which he has been pleased to commend in our past productions, and to comprise it in less compass than he appears to expect.

"As we doubt not but the favour of the Publick will be preserved by the same conduct which obtained it, we shall endeavour to show, that applause has rather increased than relaxed our application, and that victory has not lulled us in security, but excited us to vigilance."

In the Magazine for 1743, Johnson wrote "Considerations on the Dispute, between Crousaz and Warburton, on Pope's Essay on Man;" in which, while he defends Crousaz, he shews an admirable metaphysical acutenes, and temperance in controversy; "Ad Lauram parituram Epigramma;" and "A Latin Translation of Pope's Verses on his Grotto*;" and, as he could employ his pen with equal success upon a small matter as a great, I suppose him to be the Author of an Advertisement for Osborne, concerning the great Harleian Catalogue. Two other

* Mr. Hector was present when this Epigram was made *impromptu*. The first line was proposed by Dr. James, and Johnson was called upon by the company to finish it, which he instantly did.

Poems by him in this year's Magazine, both written in early life, deserve particular notice. The first of them, "Ad Ornatissimam Puellam," is ascribed to him on the authority of the late James Bindley, Esq.; the other, "Friendship, an Ode," on that of Mr. Hector.

To this Volume of the Magazine he also furnished a Preface:

"It has been for many years lamented, by those who are most eminent among us for their understanding and politeness, that the struggles of opposite parties have engrossed the attention of the Publick, and that all subjects of conversation, and all kinds of Learning, have given way to Politicks.

"Though under a form of Government like ours, which makes almost every man a secondary Legislator, politicks may justly claim a more general attention than where the people have no other duty to practise than obedience, and where to examine the conduct of their superiors would be to disturb their own quiet, without advantage, yet it must be owned that life requires many other considerations, and that politicks may be said to usurp the mind, when they leave no room for any other subject. For this reason, we have taken care to diversify our Work, and have thought ourselves by no means negligent of the public happiness, when we interspersed political controversies with dissertations on morality, commerce, and philosophy.

"The most important part of our commerce arises from the manufacture of our wool; we have, therefore, distinguished it by a proportionate regard, and have collected and abridged all the schemes that have been proposed for preventing its exportation; we have not only preserved many from being lost, but have drawn attention upon others which would, by their length, have discouraged many from perusing them, and, by inserting them all in our Volumes, have facilitated the task of comparing them. On this subject, as well as others, we have published many curious Letters, which the reputation of our Work has procured us from Correspondents eminent in all parts of knowledge, who have been pleased to consider this Magazine as the great Canal of intelligence, by which their sentiments may be most expeditiously transmitted to the world. To these favours we thankfully attribute much of the esteem with which the Publick has distinguished us; and hope to secure the continuance of them by the diligence and impartiality that first obtained them."

That Johnson was busily employed during the whole of 1743, is evident from the following Letters to Mr. Cave; and that he was struggling hard for an humble maintenance, from one to Mr. Levett, which will be found in page xl.

"SIR, [No date nor signature, but written in 1743].

"You did not tell me your determination about the 'Soldier's Letter*;' which I am confident was never printed. I think it will not do by itself, or in any other place so well as the Magazine Extraordinary. If you will have it at all, I believe you do not think I set it high; and I will be glad if what you give, you will give quickly.

"You need not be in care about something to print; for I have got the State Trials †, and shall extract Layer, Atterbury, and Macclesfield, from them, and shall bring them to you in a fortnight; after which I will try to get the South Sea Report."

"Mr. URBAN, [August..., 1743.]

"As your Collections show how often you have owed the ornaments of your poetical pages to the Correspondence of the unfortunate and ingenious Mr. Savage‡, I doubt not but you have so much regard to his memory as to encourage any design that may have a tendency to the preservation of it from insults or calumnies, and therefore with some degree of assurance intreat you to inform the Publick, that his Life will speedily be published by a person who was favoured with his confidence, and received from himself an account of most of the transactions which he proposes to mention, to the time of his retirement to Swansey, in Wales. From that period to his death in the prison of Bristol, the account will be continued from materials still less liable to objection, his own Letters and those of his Friends; some of which will be inserted in the work, and abstracts of others subjoined in the margin. It may be reasonably imagined that others may have the same design, but as it is not credible that they can obtain the same materials, it must be expected that they will supply from invention the want of intelligence, and that under the title of the Life of Savage they will publish only a novel filled with romantic adventures, and imaginary amours. You may therefore perhaps gratify the lovers of truth and wit, by giving me leave to inform them in your Magazine, that my Account will be published in 8vo. by Mr. Roberts, in Warwick Lane §."

* This must have been something of a friend of Johnson's, recommended by him to Cave. Had it been his own, he would not have said, "I am confident was never printed;" and I suspect it was never printed at all.

† The "State Trials and Proceedings for High Treason, from Richard II. to the 14th of George II." were published, in folio, 1742.

‡ Savage's "Volunteer Laureats" were printed in the Magazine at the times when they were written. He died August 5, 1743, in his 45th year.

§ This was Johnson's first announcement of the Life of Savage; and which he soon after completed, as appears by the next Letter, and by the following Memorandum: "The 14th day of December, 1743, Received of Mr. Ed. Cave the sum of Fifteen Guineas, in full, for compiling and writing 'The Life of Richard Savage, Esq.' deceased; and in full for all materials thereto applied, and not found by the said Edward Cave. I say, received by me SAM. JOHNSON."

"SIR, [No date; but written in 1743.]

"I believe I am going to write a long Letter, and have therefore taken a whole sheet of paper.

"The first thing to be written about is our Historical Design.

"You mentioned the proposal of printing in numbers as an alteration in the scheme; but I believe you mistook, some way or other, my meaning. I had no other view than that you might rather print too many of five sheets, than of five-and-thirty.

"With regard to what I shall say on the manner of proceeding, I would have it understood as wholly indifferent to me; and my opinion only, not my resolution, *Emptoris sit eligere.*

"I think the insertion of the exact dates of the most important events in the margin, or of so many events as may enable the reader to regulate the order of facts with exactness, the proper medium between a Journal, which has regard only to time, and a History, which ranges facts according to their dependence on each other, and postpones or anticipates according to the convenience of narration. I think the work ought to partake of the spirit of history, which is contrary to minute exactness, and of the regularity of a Journal, which is inconsistent with spirit. For this reason, I neither admit numbers or dates, nor reject them.

"I am of your opinion with regard to placing most of the Resolutions, &c. in the margin, and think we shall give the most complete account of Parliamentary proceedings that can be contrived. The naked papers, without any historical treatise interwoven, require some other book to make them understood. I will date the succeeding facts with some exactness, but I think in the margin.

"You told me on Saturday that I had received money on this work, and found set down 13*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* reckoning the half-guinea of last Saturday. As you hinted to me that you had many calls for money, I would not press you too hard, and therefore shall desire only, as I send it in, two guineas for a sheet of copy, the rest you may pay me when it may be more convenient; and even by this sheet-payment I shall, for some time, be very expensive *.

"The Life of Savage I am ready to go upon; and in Great Primer, and Pica notes, I reckon on sending in half a sheet a day; but the money for that shall likewise lie by in your hands

* What the "Historical Design" was, has not hitherto been ascertained. It is evident from this Letter that the subject was Parliamentary; and that it was a Work on which Johnson was employed by Cave. That he was zealous in the task is evinced by the following Letter to Dr. Birch, dated Sept. 29, 1743:

"SIR, I hope you will excuse me for troubling you on an occasion on which I know not whom else I can apply to. I am at a loss for the Lives and Characters of Earl Stanhope, the two Craggs, and the Minister Sunderland; and beg

till it is done. With the Debates, shall not I have business enough — if I had but good pens?

"Towards Mr. Savage's Life * what more have you got? I would willingly have his 'Trial,' &c. and know whether his 'Defence†' be at Bristol; and would have his 'Collection of

you will inform me where I may find them, and send any pamphlets, &c. relating to them to Mr. Cave, to be perused for a few days by, Sir,

"Your most humble servant, "SAM. JOHNSON."

From the peculiar manner in which the following Advertisement appears in the Magazine for July 1744, p. 400, I was induced to conjecture that the Work in question was, "On the Use and Abuse of Parliaments; in Two Historical Discourses; viz. 1. A general View of Government in Europe. 2. A Detection of the Parliament of England for the Year 1660." No Author's or Publisher's Name is introduced; and, thinking I had made a very important discovery, I eagerly sought for the book, which I had not before seen, and instantly perceived that I was on a wrong scent; that mysterious Work being in reality the production of James Ralph, a powerful, but violent Party-writer. What Johnson's "Historical Design" was, therefore, still remains to be discovered. Cave's Proposals for publishing the Hon. Anchitel Gray's Debates, did not appear till March 1745.

* Of this Life, Dr. Johnson told me, he wrote 48 octavo pages in one day; but that day included the night, for he sat up all the night to do it. It was published early in February 1743-4; and in the Magazine for that month appeared this Letter to Mr. Urban:

"There are some reasons to believe that your giving place to the Letter in your Magazine for August last, concerning a design to publish the Life of Mr. Richard Savage, from authentic materials, has prevented several from writing on that subject; but I conceive that in this you have not done any injury but a service to the Publick, since the performance promised in that Letter has by the judicious Author of the *Champion* been thought worthy of the following character: "The Pamphlet, entitled, An Account of the Life of Mr. Savage, Son of E. Rivers, is, without flattery to its author, as just and well-written a piece as, of its kind, I ever saw; so that at the same time that it highly deserves, it certainly stands very little in need of this recommendation.

"As to the history of the unfortunate Person whose Memoirs compose this Work, it is certainly penned with equal accuracy and spirit, of which I am so much the better judge, as I know many of the facts mentioned in it to be strictly true, and very fairly related. Besides, it is not only the story of Mr. Savage, but innumerable incidents relating to other persons and other affairs, which render this a very amusing, and withal a very instructive and valuable performance. The Author's Observations are short, significant, and just, as his narrative is remarkably smooth, and well disposed. His reflections open to us all the recesses of the human heart, and in a word, a more just or pleasant, a more nagaging or a more improving treatise on the excellencies and defects of human nature, is scarce to be found in our own, or perhaps in any other language."

This character of the Life of Savage was not written, as has been supposed, by Fielding—but by Ralph, who, as appears from the Minutes of the Partners in "The Champion," in the possession of the late Mr. Reed, succeeded Fielding in his share of the Paper before the date of this eulogium.

† Soon after the publication of this Life, which was anonymous, Mr. Walter Herte, dining with Mr. Cave at St. John's Gate, took occasion to speak very handsomely of the work. Cave told Harte, when they next met, that he had made a man very happy the other day at his house, by the encomiums he bestowed on the author of Savage's Life. "How could that be?" Cave replied, "You might observe I sent a plate of victuals behind the skreen. There skulked the Biographer, one Johnson, whose dress was so shabby that he durst not make his appearance. He overheard our conversation; and your applauding his performance delighted him exceedingly."

Poems,' on account of the Preface;—'The Plain Dealer*;'—all the Magazines that have any thing of his, or relating to him †.

"The boy found me writing this almost in the dark, when I could not quite easily read yours.

"I have read the *Italian* ‡—nothing in it is well.

"I had no notion of having any thing for the *Inscription* §. I hope you do not think I kept it to extort a price. I could think of nothing, till to-day. If you could spare me another guinea for the *History*, I should take it very kindly, to-night; but if you do not, I shall not think it an injury.—I am almost well again.

"I thought my Letter would be long; but it is now ended; and I am, Sir, Yours, &c. SAM. JOHNSON."

I once possessed a paper, in Johnson's hand-writing, which I gave to Mr. Boswell, intituled, "Account between Mr. Edward Cave and Sam. Johnson, in relation to a version of Father Paul, &c. begun Aug. 2, 1738;" by which it appears, that from that day to April 21, 1739, Johnson received for that work 49*l.* 7*s.* in sums of one, two, three, and sometimes four guineas at a time, most frequently two. And it is curious to observe the minute and scrupulous accuracy with which Johnson has pasted upon it a slip of paper, which he has intituled "Small Account," and which contains one article, "Sept. 9, Mr. Cave laid down 2*s.* 6*d.*" There is subjoined to this account a list of some subscribers to the work, partly in Johnson's hand-writing, partly in that of another person; and there follows a leaf or two, of characters which have the appearance of a short-hand, which, perhaps, Johnson was then endeavouring to learn.

* Published in 1724, and containing some account of Savage.

† Savage's Tragedy of "Sir Thomas Overbury" was acted at Drury Lane in 1723, and printed in 1724. During his retirement in Wales, he had begun a second Tragedy on the same subject, which, at the time of his death, was left in pawn with the Gaoler in Bristol, with whom it remained when Savage died. After that event it was bought byMr. Cave, and laid by among his own papers, where it was found many years after. It was then put into the hands of Mr. William Woodfall, who made some alterations in it himself, and received others from both Mr. Garrick and Mr. Colman. These, however, consisted chiefly of transpositions. When completed, it was produced at Covent Garden in 1777, and acted with applause.

The following Letter was from an eminent Bookseller at Bristol, who was an Uncle of the late Alderman Cadell:

"Mr. CAVE, *Bristol, March* 17, 1749.

"According to your request, I have purchased Savage's Play, and have here sent it you with a receipt inclosed. The person of whom I purchased the Play is a particular friend of mine: he assures me, the play is perfect, and never was copied. I hope you will find it to your satisfaction. Please to give my account credit for the Five Guineas. I am, Sir, your humble servant, THO. CADELL."

‡ Some article intended for the Magazine.

§ This, Mr. Malone thinks, might *perhaps* have been the Runic Inscription, Gent. Mag. XII. 132. But I doubt it, though unable to ascertain what it was.

"To Mr. Levett, in Lichfield.

"SIR, December 1, 1743.

"I am extremely sorry we have encroached so much upon your forbearance with respect to the interest, which a great perplexity of affairs hindered me from thinking of with that attention that I ought, and which I am not immediately able to remit to you, but will pay it (I think twelve pounds) in two months. I look upon this, and on the future interest of that mortgage as my own debt; and beg that you will be pleased to give me directions how to pay it, and not mention it to my dear Mother. If it be necessary to pay this in less time, I believe I can do it; but I take two months for certainty, and beg an answer whether you can allow me so much time. I think myself very much obliged to your forbearance, and shall esteem it a great happiness to be able to serve you. I have great opportunities of dispersing any thing that you may think it proper to make public. I will give a note for the money, payable at the time mentioned, to any one here that you shall appoint. I am, Sir, Your most obedient and most humble servant, SAM. JOHNSON,

at Mr. Osborne's, Bookseller, in Gray's Inn."

In 1744, Johnson appears to have been almost wholly occupied by his engagement with Osborne on the Harleian Catalogue; but Cave re-printed the Life of Barretier in a separate pamphlet; and was favoured by Johnson with the following Preface to the Magazine:

"Having now suspended controversy, and left our Antagonists to struggle for a time without interruption, under the weight of an undertaking to which they are by no means equal*, we shall confine ourselves to the acknowledgment of our obligations to the Publick, and to our ingenious Correspondents, whose contributions have increased so much that we have found it necessary to open new receptacles, in two more periodical pamphlets.

"Of these one (to be published quarterly) is to be appropriated to the Mathematicks †; which, however, will not be so far excluded the Magazine, but that any useful discoveries will be taken notice of, though not in such manner as to disgust that part of Readers who delight in a different kind of amusement.

"The other is an occasional Collection of the Miscellaneous Correspondence, of which we have already published three numbers, and which we shall continue, that we may afford the ingenious that convenience of publication which could not be allowed in

* "This inability they in effect confess by the perpetual repetition of a shameless falsehood, in affirming in their title-pages and advertisements that they *have more in quantity*, when every one who can compute may see that they have less by above one Magazine in the year."

† This plan proved abortive; for which Cave apologized in the next Preface.

the Magazine. This instance of regard has been acknowledged, and rewarded by fresh contributions, particularly those of an accurate writer, who has favoured us with a plan and specimen, both of a Supplement and a new Edition to the Cyclopædia: and it has been so well received that many letters of approbation are come to hand, with some few objections, which will be answered in No. IV. to be published in February; so that we need only say here, that the specimen for abbreviating Mr. Chambers, in case of a new edition, is universally commended.

"We hope that a public benefit will arise from a general communication of sentiments among the Learned, to which we have the pleasure of contributing in several ways, and that we shall be able soon to congratulate the world on a new literary undertaking by several good hands, of which we shall not fail, from time to time, to give specimens in our Magazine."

During the years 1745 and 1746 the communications of Dr. Johnson are rarely to be traced in the Magazine; which, however, had now attained the height of its well-earned fame; and, from the impartial fidelity with which the unhappy public disturbances of 1745 were detailed, the circulation was very considerably extended; and this to so great a degree, that Mr. Cave patriotically concludes his Preface by "declaring a truth that may seem a paradox; we have sold more of our books than we desire for several months past; and are heartily sorry for the occasion of it, the present troubles."

The Debates were still continued under the Liliputian disguise; and in March this year appeared in the body of the Magazine, "Proposals for publishing the Debates of the House of Commons, from the year 1667 to the year 1694. Collected by the Hon. Anchitell Grey, Esq. who was thirty years Representative of the Town of Derby, Chairman of several Committees, and decyphered Coleman's Letters for the use of the House."

The Debates in the Senate of Liliput were occasionally given in 1746; but it was only on matters of very extraordinary interest; and in the two following years, when at all noticed, it was only as an article of news.

On the 3d of April 1747, a complaint having been made in the House of Lords, against Edward Cave and Thomas Astley, for printing in their respective Magazines an account of the Trial of Simon Lord Lovat; they were both ordered into the custody of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. On the 10th of April, Mr. Cave, in custody, petitioned the House; expressing his sorrow for his offence; begging pardon for the same; promising never to offend again in the like manner; and praying to be discharged. On the 30th of April, the Lord Raymond reported from the Committee appointed to consider of the offences of Astley and Cave, "That they had ordered Cave to be brought before

them; and the book complained of being shewn to him, he owned that he printed and published it. Being asked, "how he came to publish an account of Lord Lovat's Trial, and from whom he had the account so published?" he said, "it was done inadvertently; he was very sorry for having offended; that he published the said Account of the Trial from a printed Paper which was left at his house, directed to him; but he does not know from whom it came." Being asked, "how long he has been a Publisher of *The Gentleman's Magazine?*" he said, "that it is about sixteen years since it was first published: that he was concerned in it at first with his Nephew; and, since the death of his Nephew, he has done it entirely himself." Notice being taken to him, "that the said books have contained Debates in Parliament;" he said, "he had left off the Debates — that he had not published any Debates relative to this House above these twelve months—that there was a Speech or two relating to the other House, put in about the latter end of last year." Being asked, "how he came to take upon him to publish Debates in Parliament?" he said, "he was extremely sorry for it; that it was a very great presumption; but he was led into it by custom, and the practice of other people: That there was a monthly book, published before the Magazines, called *The Political State*, which contained Debates in Parliament; and that he never heard, till lately, that any persons were punished for printing those books." Being asked, "how he came by the Speeches which he printed in *The Gentleman's Magazine?*" he said, "he got into the House, and heard them, and made use of a black-lead pencil, and only took notes of some remarkable passages; and, from his memory, he put them together himself." Notice being taken to him, "that some of the Speeches were very long, consisting of several pages:" he said, "he wrote them himself, from notes which he took, assisted by his memory." Being asked, "whether he printed no Speeches but such as were so put together by himself, from his own notes?" he said, "Sometimes he has had Speeches sent him by very eminent persons; that he has had Speeches sent him by the Members themselves; and has had assistance from some Members, who have taken notes of other Members' Speeches." Being asked, "if he ever had any person whom he kept in pay, to make Speeches for him?" he said, "he never had."

Though Johnson's personal assistance in the Magazine was unavoidably suspended, his regard for Mr. Cave continued undiminished; and to his advice Cave constantly resorted.

In 1747 he occasionally afforded his powerful assistance to the Magazine; and though many entire pieces cannot be ascertained to have come from his pen, he was frequently, if not constantly, employed to superintend the materials of the Maga-

zine; and several introductory passages may be pointed out which bear evident marks of his composition. The time, indeed of the great Lexicographer was now most unremittingly devoted to the stupendous labour of his matchless Dictionary; but the Magazine for the year 1747 was enriched by Johnson with five short poetical pieces, distinguished by three asterisks: 1. "A Paraphrase Latin Epitaph on Sir Thomas Hanmer." 2. "To Miss ——— on her giving the Author a Gold and Silver Net-work Purse of her own weaving." 3. "The Winter's Walk." 4. "An Ode." 5. "To Lyce, an elderly Lady."

In this year the first Emblematic Frontispiece was introduced, which were continued through ten volumes.

In 1748 Johnson wrote a Life of Roscommon, with notes, which he afterwards much improved, converted the notes into text, and inserted it amongst his Lives of the English Poets.

In November 1749, the Debates were restored, in "A Letter from a Member of Parliament to his Country Friend."

In this year the second Imitation of Juvenal *, under the title of "The Vanity of Human Wishes," was printed at *St. John's Gate*; as was "Irene †," in the following month.

But Cave's press was destined to higher honours.

Early in 1750 he was not only the Printer, but the earliest Patron ‡ of THE RAMBLER; of which the First Number was published March 20, 1749-50, and the last March 17, 1752; and, notwithstanding the Author's constitutional depression of spirits, and his labour in carrying on his Dictionary, he answered the calls of the press twice a week from the stores of his mind, during all that time; having received no assistance, except four billets in No. 10, by Mrs. Mulso, afterwards Mrs. Chapone; No. 30, by Mrs. Catherine Talbot; No. 97, by Mr. Samuel Richardson §; and Nos. 44 and 100, by Mrs. Elizabeth Carter. Posterity

* Notwithstanding the reputation which Johnson had by this time acquired, the remuneration for it was far less than he had obtained for the former Poem, as the following document will testify:

"Nov. 25, 1748. I received of Mr. Dodsley fifteen guineas, for which I assign him the right of copy of an Imitation of the Tenth Satire of Juvenal, written by me; reserving to myself the right of printing one edition. SAM. JOHNSON."

Sir John Hawkins represents this Poem as a consequence of the indifferent reception of his Tragedy. But the fact is, that the Poem was published on the 9th of January, and Irene was not acted till the 6th of February.

† The progress of this Tragedy has been noticed in Johnson's Letter, pp. ix. xiv. and his Friend Garrick having now become the Proprietor of Drury Lane Theatre, Irene was there performed, but without much success, although the Manager contrived to have it played long enough to entitle the Author to his profits of his three nights; and Dodsley bought the copyright for an hundred pounds. It has ever been admired in the closet, for the propriety of its sentiments, and the elegance of its language.

‡ See the Assignment in p. xliv.

§ This communication by Richardson was six months subsequent to the Letter here printed, at which time the name of the Author was a secret.

will be astonished when they are told, upon the authority of Johnson himself, that many of these Discourses, which we should suppose had been laboured with all the slow attention of literary leisure, were written in haste as the moment pressed, without even being read over by him before they were printed.

Johnson appears to have entered on "The Rambler" without any communication with his friends, or desire of assistance. Whether he proposed the scheme himself is uncertain, but he was fortunate in forming a connexion with Mr. John Payne, a bookseller in Paternoster-row, and afterwards chief accountant in the Bank of England, a man with whom he lived many years in habits of friendship, and who on the present occasion treated him with great liberality. He engaged to pay him two guineas for each paper, or four guineas *per* week, which at that time must have been to Johnson a very considerable sum; and he admitted him to a share of the future profits of the work, when it should be collected into volumes*; this share Johnson afterwards sold.

The following Letters may here be not unaptly introduced:

"Mr. CAVE, Aug. 9, 1750.

"Though I have constantly been a purchaser of the Ramblers from the first five that you was so kind as to present me with, yet I have not had time to read any farther than those first five, till within these two or three days past. But I can go no farther than the thirteenth, now before me, till I have acquainted you, that I am inexpressibly pleased with them. I remember not any thing in the Spectators, in those Spectators that I read, for I never found time—(alas! my life has been a trifling busy one) to read them all, that half so much struck me; and yet I think of them highly.

* This appears by the following indisputable document:

"To all people to whom these presents shall come, I Samuel Johnson, of Gough-square, London, gentleman, send greeting. Whereas Edward Cave, Citizen and Stationer of London, has bought paper and printed for me an edition, in folio, of a Periodical Work called 'The Rambler,' and is now about to reprint Seventy-Numbers of the same Work, in twelves, at his own expence: Now know ye, that I, the said Samuel Johnson, do hereby authorize and impower the said Edward Cave to sell and dispose of the second edition of 'The Rambler,' in twelves, and to receive and apply to his own use so much of the money arising from such sale as shall fully repay and reimburse to him such sums as upon a just reckoning he shall appear to have expended on account of the said work; provided that the names of John Payne and Joseph Bouquet be inserted in the new edition in twelves, as the persons for whom the said edition is printed, as is inserted in the said folio edition. In witness whereof, I, the said Samuel Johnson, have to these presents set my hand and seal, this first day of April, in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine. SAM. JOHNSON.

"Sealed and delivered, being first duly stamped, in the presence of

"DAVID HENRY, JOHN HAWKESWORTH."

"I hope the world tastes them; for its own sake, I hope the world tastes them! The Author I can only guess at. There is but *one man*, I think, that could write them; I desire not to know his name; but I should rejoice to hear that they succeed; for I would not, for any consideration, that they should be laid down through discouragement.

"I have, from the first five, spoke of them with honour. I have the vanity to think that I have procured them admirers; that is to say, readers. And I am vexed that I have not taken larger draughts of them before, that my zeal for their merit might have been as glowing as now I find it. Excuse the overflowing of a heart highly delighted with the subject; and believe me to be an equal friend to Mr. Cave and the Rambler, as well as their most humble servant, S. RICHARDSON."

"DEAR SIR, St. John's Gate, Aug. 29, 1750.

"I received the pleasure of your letter of the 9th instant at Gloucester; and did intend to answer it from that city, though I had but one sound hand (the cold and rain on my journey having given me the gout); but as soon as I could ride, I went to Whitminster, the seat of Mr. Cambridge, who entertained the Prince there, and, in his boat, on the Severn. He kept me one night, and took me down part of his river to the Severn, where I sailed in one of his boats, and took a view of another of a peculiar make, having two keels, or being rather two long canoes connected by a floor or stage. I was then towed back again to sup and repose. Next morning he explained to me the contrivance of some waterfalls, which seem to come from a piece of water which is four feet lower. The three following days I spent in returning to town, and could not find time to write in an inn.

"I need not tell you that the Prince * appeared highly pleased with every thing that Mr. Cambridge shewed, though he called him upon the deck often to be seen by the people on the shore, who came in prodigious crowds, and thronged from place to place, to have a view as often as they could, not satisfied with one; so that many who came between the towing-line and the bank of the river were thrown into it; and his Royal Highness could scarce forbear laughing; but sedately said to them, 'I am sorry for your condition.'

"Excuse this ramble from the purpose of your letter. I return to answer, that Mr. *Johnson* is the Great Rambler, being, as you observe, the only man who can furnish two such papers in a week, besides his other great business—and has not been assisted with above three.

"I may discover to you, that the world is not so kind to itself as you wish it. The encouragement, as to sale, is not in proportion to the high character given to the work by the judicious, not to say the raptures expressed by the few who do read it.

* The Prince of Wales. See Gent. Mag. 1750, p. 331.

But its being thus relished in numbers gives hopes that the sets must go off, as it is a fine paper, and, considering the late hour of having the copy, tolerably printed *.

"When the Author was to be kept private (which was the first scheme) two gentlemen belonging to the Prince's Court came to me to enquire his name, in order to do him service; and also brought a list of seven gentlemen to be served with the Rambler. As I was not at liberty, an inference was drawn that I was desirous to keep to myself so excellent a Writer. Soon after, Mr. Dodington* sent a Letter directed to the Rambler, inviting him to his house, when he should be disposed to enlarge his acquaintance. In a subsequent Number a kind of excuse was made, with a hint that a good Writer might not appear to advantage in conversation†. Since that time, several other circumstances, and Mr. Garrick and others, who knew the Author's powers and style from the first, unadvisedly asserting their (but) suspicions, overturned the scheme of secrecy. (About which there is also one paper.)

"I have had Letters of approbation from Dr. Young, Dr. Hartley, Dr. Sharpe, Miss Carter, &c. &c.; most of them, like you, setting them in a rank equal, and some superior, to the Spectators (of which I have not read many, for the reasons which you assign): but, notwithstanding such recommendation, whether the price of *two-pence*, or the unfavourable season of their first publication, hinders the demand, no boast can be made of it. The Author (who thinks highly of your writings) is obliged to you for contributing your endeavours; and so is, for several marks of your friendship, good Sir,

"Your admirer, and very humble servant, ED. CAVE."

The Preface to the Magazine for the year 1750 notices a new swarm of Imitators, the very titles of which would have been lost, had they not been thus recorded: "The Polite and General Entertainer;" "The Kapelion, or Poetical Ordinary;"

* The sale was very inconsiderable, and seldom more than 500; and it is very remarkable, and a most curious *trait* of the age, that the only paper which had a prosperous sale, and may be said to have been popular, was one which Dr. Johnson did *not* write. This was No. 97, Feb. 19, 1750-1, written by Richardson, as I was assured by Mr. John Payne, the original publisher. Dr. Johnson indeed introduces it to his Readers with an elegant compliment, as "the production of an Author from whom the age has received greater favours, who has enlarged the knowledge of human nature, and taught the passions to move at the command of virtue."

* The celebrated George Bubb Dodington, afterwards Lord Melcombe.

† No. XIII, May 1, 1750, treats expressly on "the Duty of Secrecy;" and No. XIV, May 5, on "the Difference between an Author's Writings and his Conversation," ends thus: "A transition from an Author's Book to his Conversation is too often like an entrance into a large City after a distant prospect. Remotely, we see nothing but Spires of Temples and Turrets of Palaces; and imagine it the residence of splendour, grandeur, and magnificence: but, when we have passed the gates, we find it perplexed with narrow passages, disgraced with despicable cottages, embarrassed with obstructions, and clouded with smoke."

"The Magazine of Magazines;" "The Grand Magazine;" "The Living World;" "The Traveller's Magazine;" "The Prisoner's Magazine;" "The Theological Magazine;" "The Quaker's Magazine;" "The Religious Magazine;" "The Royal Magazine;" "The British Magazine;" "The Lady's;" "The Old Woman's," &c.

In 1751, Johnson was carrying on his "Dictionary" and "The Rambler;" and, besides some occasional contributions to the Magazine, assisted in the detection of Lauder, who had imposed on him and on the world by advancing forged evidence that Milton was a gross plagiary.

About this period a material change took place in the compilation of the Miscellaneous part of the Magazine. Selections from other periodical Publications were gradually laid aside, and the Miscellany was rendered in a great degree an original work. This (as is observed in the Preface for the year 1752) "was effected chiefly by the favours received from a large number of ingenious and learned Contributors, by whom many subjects of the highest importance are treated with accuracy, spirit, and candour. While so many men of unquestionable erudition and abilities, too elevated to be bribed, too distant to be courted, unite in one design of propagating science by our vehicle, we have little to dread from competitors," &c.

In 1752 the Proceedings in Parliament were reported briefly, in the shape of a Letter, thus introduced:

"The following heads of Speeches in the H—— of C——— were given me by a Gentleman, who is of opinion, that Members of Parliament are accountable to their Constituents for what they say, as well as what they do, in their Legislative capacity—that no honest man, who is intrusted with the liberties and purses of the people, will be ever unwilling to have his whole conduct laid before those who so intrusted him, without disguise—that, if every Gentleman acted upon this just, this honourable, this constitutional principle, the Electors themselves only would be to blame, if they re-elected a person guilty of a breach of so important a trust.—But let the arguments speak for themselves. Thus much only may be necessary to premise, that, as the state of public affairs was, in a great measure, the same both last year and this, I send you a Speech, in the Committee of Supply, upon the number of Standing Forces for the year 1751, and also another, in the last Session of Parliament, for the year 1752. You may be assured they are really genuine, and not such an imposition upon the Speakers and the Publick, as some that have appeared in other Monthly Collections*."

* From the above period, the Debates were regularly given, as formerly, with the initial letters of the several Speakers, till the end of 1782: subsequently to

Not long before Mr. Cave's death, he was busily employed in preparing and printing a General Index to the first Twenty Volumes of the Gentleman's Magazine, which was published in 1753, with a Preface* by his incomparable Friend; whose regard was still farther evinced by the following affectionate paragraph, which concludes his Memoir of Mr. Cave:

"He continued to improve his Magazine†, and had the satisfaction of seeing its success proportionate to his diligence, till in the year 1751 his wife died of an asthma‡; with which, though he seemed not at first much affected, yet in a few days he lost his sleep and his appetite; and, lingering two years, fell, by drinking acid liquor, into a diarrhœa, and afterwards into a kind of lethargic insensibility, in which one of the last acts of reason he exerted, was *fondly to press the hand that is now writing this little narrative.* He died on January 10, 1754, æt. 63, having just concluded the twenty-third annual collection."

Again, some years later, Jan. 14, 1756, Johnson says, "To every joy is appended a sorrow. The name of Mrs. Carter introduces the memory of Cave.—Poor dear Cave! I owed him much: for to him I owed that I have known you. He died, I am afraid, unexpectedly to himself: yet surely unburthened with any great crime; and for the positive duties of Religion, I have no reason to condemn him for neglect."

Mr. Pennington, in his Life of Mrs. Carter, adds: "Mr. Cave was much connected with the Literary World; and his friendship for Mrs. Carter was the means of introducing her to many Authors and Scholars of note; among these there was Mr. (afterwards Dr.) Johnson§."

which, they have been printed without the least affectation of disguise; and form, in the whole, a complete and impartial report for nearly NINETY years.

* Re-printed in the First Volume of the General Index.

† Mr. Cave had this so much at heart, that it was hardly possible to miss the good effects of such a temper. If he heard of the loss of a single customer, he would say, "Let us be sure to look up something, taking of the best, for the next month."

‡ Prefixed to the Volume for 1735, is a *jeu d'esprit* under the title of "*Mrs. Cave's* Lecture," which (under the signature of SUSAN URBAN) pleasantly banters her husband's fondness for new Projects, particularly his then proposed publication of Du Halde's China; and the various Prizes he had offered for good Poetry. His own personal habits of life are also agreeably depicted.

§ By a Letter from Mr. Cave to Dr. Birch, Nov. 28, 1739, we find that "Johnson advised Mrs. Carter to undertake a translation of 'Boethius de Consolatione,' because there is prose and verse; and to put her name to it when published." This advice was not followed; probably from an apprehension that the work was not sufficiently popular for an extensive sale.—Mr. Cave was, in 1739, the Printer and Publisher of "Sir Isaac Newton's Philosophy explained, for the Use of the Ladies; in Six Dialogues on Light and Colours; from the Italian of Algarotti; translated by Miss Carter;" 2 vols. 12mo. A handsome complimentary Poem to Miss Carter on this publication, by Dr. J. Swan, appeared in the Magazine for 1739, p. 322.

A good Portrait of Mr. Cave, by Worlidge, after the manner of Rembrandt, appeared in the Magazine for 1754, from which the Portrait prefixed to this volume is copied.

There is another Portrait of him, by Grignion, with emblematic devices, thus inscribed:

"EDWARD CAVE, ob. 10 Jan. 1754, ætat. 62.
The first Projector of the Monthly Magazines.
Th' Invention all admired, and each how he
To be th' Inventor miss'd."

Mr. Cave was buried in the Church of St. James, Clerkenwell: but the following inscription, to the memory of his Father and himself, which was written by Dr. Hawkesworth, is placed on a table monument in the church-yard at Rugby:

"Near this place lies the body of
JOSEPH CAVE, late of this parish,
who departed this life Nov. 18, 1747, aged 80 years.
He was placed by Providence in a humble station:
but INDUSTRY abundantly supplied his wants,
and TEMPERANCE blest him with
CONTENT and HEALTH.
As he was an affectionate Father,
he was made happy in the decline of life
by the deserved eminence of his eldest Son,
EDWARD CAVE;
who, without interest, fortune, or connexions,
by the native force of his own Genius,
assisted only by a Classical Education,
which he received in the Grammar-school
of this Town,
planned, executed, and established
a Literary Work, called
THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE;
whereby he acquired an ample Fortune,
the whole of which devolved to his Family.
Here also lies the body of ESTHER his wife,
who died Dec. 30, 1734, aged 69 years."

On the North side of the same tomb:

"Here also lies
the body of WILLIAM CAVE,
second son of the said JOSEPH and ESTHER CAVE,
who died May 2, 1757, aged 62 years;
and who, having survived his elder Brother
EDWARD CAVE,
inherited from him a competent estate;
and, in gratitude to his Benefactor,
ordered this Monument, to perpetuate his memory.

He liv'd a Patriarch in his numerous race,
And shew'd in charity a Christian's grace:
Whate'er a Friend or Parent feels, he knew;
His hand was open, and his heart was true;
In what he gain'd and gave, he taught mankind,
A grateful always is a generous mind.
Here rest his clay! His soul must more than rest;
Who blest when living, dying must be blest."

Sir John Hawkins, who in early life was a frequent visitor at St. John's Gate, thus characterizes his old Friend Edward Cave:

"On the first appearance of a stranger, his practice was to continue sitting, a posture in which he was ever to be found, and, for a few minutes, to continue silent: if at any time he was inclined to begin the discourse, it was generally by putting a leaf of the Magazine then in the press into the hands of his visitor, and asking his opinion of it. He was so incompetent a judge of Johnson's abilities, that, meaning at one time to dazzle him with the splendour of some of those Luminaries in Literature who favoured him with their correspondence, he told him that, if he would, in the evening, be at a certain alehouse in the neighbourhood of Clerkenwell, he might have a chance of seeing Mr. Browne and another or two of the persons mentioned in the subsequent pages: Johnson accepted the invitation; and being introduced by Cave, dressed in a loose horse-man's coat, and such a great bushy uncombed wig as he constantly wore, to the sight of Mr. Browne, whom he found sitting at the upper end of a long table, in a cloud of tobacco-smoke, had his curiosity gratified. Johnson saw very clearly those offensive particulars that made a part of Cave's character; but, as he was one of the most quick-sighted men I ever knew in discovering the good and amiable qualities of others, a faculty which he has displayed, as well in the Life of Cave, as in that of Savage, so was he ever inclined to palliate their defects; and though he was above courting the patronage of a man whom, in respect to mental endowments, he considered much inferior, he disdained not to accept it when tendered with any degree of complacency.

"Cave manifested his good fortune by buying an old coach and a pair of older horses; and, that he might avoid the suspicion of pride in setting up an equipage, he displayed to the world the source of his affluence, by a representation of St. John's Gate, instead of his arms, on the door-pannels. This he told me himself, was the reason of distinguishing his carriage from others, by what some might think a whimsical device, and also for causing it to be engraven on all his plate.

"It might seem that between men so different in their endowments and tempers as Johnson and Cave were, little of true

friendship could subsist; but the contrary was the case. Cave, though a man of saturnine disposition, had a sagacity which had long been exercised in the discrimination of men, in searching into the recesses of their minds, and finding out what they were fit for; and a liberality of sentiment and action, which, under proper restrictions, inclined him not only to encourage genius and merit, but to esteem and even to venerate the possessors of those qualities as often as he met with them: it cannot, therefore, be supposed but that he entertained a high regard for such a man as Johnson, and, having had a long experience of his abilities and integrity, that he had improved this disposition into friendship. Johnson, on his part, sought for other qualities in those with whom he meant to form connexions. Had he determined to make only those his friends whose endowments were equal to his own, his life would have been that of a Carthusian. He was therefore more solicitous to contract friendships with men of probity and integrity, and endued with good moral qualities, than with those whose intellectual powers, or literary attainments, were the most conspicuous part of their character; and of the former, Cave had a share, sufficient to justify his choice. On this mutual regard for each other, as on a solid basis, rested the friendship between Johnson and Cave. It was therefore with a degree of sorrow proportioned to his feelings towards his friends, which were ever tender, that Johnson reflected on the loss he had to sustain, and became the narrator of the most important incidents of his life. In the account which he has given of his death, it will be readily believed that what he had related respecting the constancy of his friendship is true, and that when, as the last act of reason, he fondly pressed the hand that was afterwards employed in recording his memory, his affection was sincere."

The following brief notices of the early Friends and Correspondents of Mr. Cave are given by Sir John Hawkins, who was himself an Honorary Member of that Literary Fraternity:

"Rev. *Moses Browne*, originally a pen-cutter, was, so far as concerned the poetical part of it, the chief support of the Magazine, which he fed with many a nourishing morsel. This person, being a lover of Angling, wrote Piscatory Eclogues; and was a candidate for the fifty-pound prize mentioned in Johnson's first letter to Cave, and for other prizes which Cave engaged to pay him who should write the best Poem on certain subjects; in all or most of which competitions Mr. Browne had the good fortune to succeed. He published these and other Poems of his writing in an octavo volume, London, 1739; and has therein given proofs of an exuberant fancy and a happy invention. Some years after, he entered into holy orders. A farther account of him may be seen in the Biographia Drama-

tica, to a place in which work he seems to have acquired a title by some juvenile compositions for the Stage. Being a person of a religious turn, he also published in verse a series of devout contemplations, called *Sunday Thoughts.* Johnson, who often expressed his dislike of Religious Poetry, and who, for the purpose of Religious meditation, seemed to think one day as proper as another, read them with cold approbation, and said, he had a great mind to write and publish *Monday Thoughts.*— To the proofs above adduced of the coarseness of Cave's manners, let me add the following: he had undertaken, at his own risk, to publish a Translation of Du Halde's History of China, in which were contained sundry geographical and other plates. Each of these he inscribed to one or other of his friends; and, among the rest, one to *Moses Browne.* With this blunt and familiar designation of his person, Mr. Browne was justly offended. To appease him, Cave directed an engraver, to introduce with a *caret* under the line *Mr.*; and thought, that in so doing, he had made ample amends to Mr. Browne for the indignity done him.

"Mr. *John Duick,* also a pen-cutter, and a near neighbour of Cave, was a frequent contributor to the Magazine, of short poems, written with spirit and ease. He was a kinsman of Browne, and author of a good copy of encomiastic verses prefixed to the collection of Browne's Poems above mentioned.

"Mr. *Foster Webb,* a young man who had received his education in Mr. Watkins's academy in Spital-square, and afterwards became clerk to a merchant in the city, was at first a contributor to the Magazine, of Enigmas, a species of poetry in which he then delighted, but was dissuaded from it by the following lines, which appeared in the Magazine for October 1740, after a few successful essays in that kind of writing:

'Too modest Bard, with enigmatic veil
No longer let thy Muse her charms conceal;
Though oft the Sun in clouds his face disguise,
Still he looks nobler when he gilds the skies.
Do thou, like him, avow thy native flame,
Burst through the gloom, and brighten into fame.'

"After this friendly exhortation, Mr. Webb, in those hours of leisure which business afforded, amused himself with translating from the Latin Classics, particularly Ovid and Horace: from the latter of these he rendered into English verse, with better success than any that had before attempted it, the Odes, "Quis multa gracilis te, puer, in rosa;" "Solvitur in acris hyems grata vice veris, et Favoni;" "Parens Deorum cultor et infrequens;" and "Diffugêre nives, redeunt jam gramina campis;" all which are inserted in Cave's Magazine. His signature was sometimes *Telarius,* at others *Vedastus.* He was a modest, in-

genious, and sober young man; but a consumption defeated the hopes of his friends, and took him off in the twenty-second year of his age.

"Mr. *John Smith*, another of Mr. Watkins's pupils, was a writer in the Magazine, of prose essays, chiefly on religious and moral subjects, and died of a decline about the same time.

"Mr. *John Canton*, apprenticed to the above-named Mr. Watkins, and also his successor in his academy, was a contributor to the Magazine, of verses, and afterwards, of papers on philosophical and mathematical subjects. The discoveries he made in Electricity and Magnetism are well known, and are recorded in the Transactions of the Royal Society, of which he afterwards became a member.

"Rev. *William Rider*, bred in the same prolific seminary, was a writer in the Magazine, of verses signed *Philargyrus*. He went from school to Jesus College, Oxford, and, some years after his leaving the same, entered into holy orders, and became sur-master of St. Paul's school, in which office he continued many years, but at length was obliged to quit this employment by reason of his deafness. [This industrious Divine was also Lecturer of St. Vedast, Foster Lane, Curate of St. Faith's, and was the author of a "History of England to the year 1763 inclusive," in fifty pocket volumes; a "Commentary on the Bible;" an "English Dictionary;" and other works. He died March 30, 1785.]

"Mr. *Adam Calamy*, son of Dr: Edmund Calamy, an eminent Non-conformist Divine, and author of the Abridgement of Mr. Baxter's History of his Life and Times, was another of Mr. Watkins's pupils, that wrote in the Magazine; the subjects on which he chiefly exercised his pen were essays in polemical theology and republican politics; and he distinguished them by the assumed signature of *A consistent Protestant*. He was bred to the profession of an attorney, and was brother to Mr. Edmund Calamy, a Dissenting teacher, of eminence for his worth and learning.

"A seminary, of a higher order than that above mentioned, *viz.* the academy of *John Eames* in Moor-fields, furnished the Magazine with a number of other Correspondents in mathematics and other branches of science and polite literature. This was an institution supported by the Dissenters, the design whereof was to qualify young men for their Ministry. Mr. Eames was formerly the Continuator of the Abridgement of the Philosophical Transactions begun by Jones and Lowthorp, and was a man of great knowledge, and a very able tutor. Under him were bred many young men who afterwards became eminently distinguished for learning and abilities; among them were the late Mr. Parry, of Cirencester, the late Dr. Furneaux, and Dr. Gibbons; and, if I mistake not, Dr. Price. The pupils of this

academy had heads that teemed with knowledge, which, as fast as they acquired it, they were prompted by a juvenile and laudable ambition to communicate in letters to Mr. Urban.

"The Rev. *Samuel Peggé* [then resident in Kent], who, by an ingenious transposition of the letters of his name, formed the plausible signature of *Paul Gemsege*." [After his removal into Derbyshire, he signed *T. Row*, the initials of 'The Rector Of Whittington.'—This venerable Antiquary commenced his Correspondence with Mr. Cave in 1746, and continued it with his successors till 1795. He died Feb. 14, 1796, at the advanced age of 92.]

To this account of Cave's Correspondents Sir John Hawkins adds the names of Dr. *Akenside*; Mr. *Luck*, of Barnstaple in Devonshire; Mr. *Henry Price*, of Pool in Dorsetshire; Mr. *Richard Yate*, of Chively in Shropshire; Mr. *John Bancks*; and that industrious and prolific genius, Mr. *John Lockman*.

To this list should also be added the unhappy *Richard Savage*; and the ingenious but unfortunate *Samuel Boyse*, of whom the following melancholy particulars were related to the present Writer by Dr. Johnson, not long before his own death.

"By addicting himself to low vices, among which were gluttony and extravagance, Boyse rendered himself so contemptible and wretched, that he frequently was without the least subsistence for days together. After squandering away in a dirty manner any money which he acquired, he has been known to pawn all his apparel. Dr. Johnson once collected a sum of money to redeem his cloaths, which in two days after were pawned again. "This," said the Doctor, "was when my acquaintances were few, and most of them as poor as myself. The money was collected by shillings." In that state he was frequently confined to his bed, sitting up with his arms through holes in a blanket, writing verses in order to procure the means of existence. It seems hardly credible, but it is certainly true, that he was more than once in that deplorable situation, and to the end of his life never derived any advantage from the experience of his past sufferings. Mr. Boyse translated well from the French; but, if any one employed him, by the time one sheet of the work was done, he pawned the original. If the employer redeemed it, a second sheet would be completed, and the book again be pawned; and this perpetually. He had very little learning; but wrote verse with great facility, as fast as most would write prose. He was constantly employed by Mr. Cave, who paid him by the hundred lines, which, after a while, his employer wanted to make what is called the *long* hundred.—A late Collector of Poems (Mr. Giles) says, he was informed by Mr. Sandby the Bookseller, that this unhappy man at last was found dead in bed, with a pen in his hand, and in the act of writing, in the same manner as above described. This circumstance Dr. Johnson assured me was not

true; it being supposed that, in a fit of intoxication, he was run over by a coach; at least, he was brought home in such a condition as to make this probable, but too far gone to give any account of the accident."

Of Mr. Boyse's principal Poem, intituled, "The Deity," an account was sent to the Magazine; and although not inserted, it was probably the means of Boyse's first introduction to Cave, from whom he obtained some supplies for writing and translating in that Miscellany between the years 1741 and 1743. The usual signature for his Poems was either Y. or *Alcæus*.

When in a spunging-house in Grocers'-alley, in the Poultry, he wrote the following Letter to Cave, which was communicated by the late Mr. Astle to the late Dr. Kippis.

"Inscription for St. Lazarus' Cave.

"Hodie, teste cœlo summo,
Sine panno, sine nummo,
Sorte positus infestè,
Scribo tibi dolens mœstè:
Fame, bile tumet jecur,
URBANE, mitte opem, precor;
Tibi enim cor humanum
Non à malis alienum:
Mihi mens nec malè grata,
Pro à te favore data.
Ex gehennâ debitoriâ, ALCÆUS."
vulgò domo *spongiatoriâ*.

"SIR, I wrote you yesterday an account of my unhappy case. I am every moment threatened to be turned out here, because I have not money to pay for my bed two nights past, which is usually paid before-hand, and I am loth to go into the Compter, till I can see if my affair can possibly be made up: I hope, therefore, you will have the humanity to send me half a guinea for support, till I finish your papers in my hands.—The Ode to the British Nation * I hope to have done to-day, and want a proof copy of that part of Stowe† you design for the present Magazine, that it may be improved as far as possible from your assistance. Your papers are but ill transcribed. I agree with you respecting St. Augustine's Cave. I humbly entreat your answer, having not tasted any thing since Tuesday evening I came here; and my coat will be taken off my back for the

* The Ode on the British Nation, mentioned here, is a Translation from Van Haren, a Dutch Poet, from whose works he translated some other passages.
† The "part of Stowe" was a part of his Poem on Lord Cobham's Gardens.

charge of the bed, so that I must go into prison naked, which is too shocking for me to think of. I am, with sincere regard, Sir,

Your unfortunate humble servant, S. BOYSE."

Crown Coffee-house, Grocers-alley, Poultry, July 21, 1742.

"I send Mr. Van Haren's Ode on Britain.

"To Mr. Cave, at St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell.

"July 21, 1742. Received from Mr. Cave the sum of half a guinea, by me, in confinement. S. BOYSE."

The greater number of the Poems which Boyse wrote for the Gentleman's Magazine during the years above mentioned, are re-printed in Mr. Alexander Chalmers's late Edition of the English Poets; but all his fugitive pieces were not written for the Magazine, some of them having been composed long before he had formed a connexion with Cave, and, as there is reason to believe, were sent in manuscript to such persons as were likely to make him a pecuniary return. Mr. Boyse died in May 1749.

In 1754 a new æra in the publication of the Magazine commenced, under the immediate guidance of Mr. DAVID HENRY, an ingenious young Printer, who in 1736 had married Mary, the Sister of Edward Cave; and by him, in conjunction with Mr. RICHARD CAVE, a Nephew of the original Projector, the Magazine was jointly edited, printed, and published, at St. John's Gate.

The new Firm continued to receive the countenance, and occasionally the assistance, of JOHNSON, and of many other of their Uncle's Literary Friends, to which were soon added the names of many new and highly-respectable Correspondents.

Among these were some eminent Physicians; particularly the well-known Sir *John Hill;* and the not less celebrated Dr. *James*, whose memory Dr. Johnson so handsomely eulogizes, as "having lengthened life," and who was the inventor of the matchless Fever-Powders that still bear his name.

Mr. *Christopher Smart* was also a Contributor; as was Mr. *Ephraim Chambers;* and their mutual friend Mr. *John Newbery*, the truly-philanthropic projector of entertaining little books for the Juvenile Students, and who purchased a small share in the property of the Magazine, which still remains in his Family.

Many other names might be added; but it may be sufficient to mention Dr. JOHN HAWKESWORTH, who wrote the Epitaph printed in p. xlix; and who, in April 1765, superadded to the monthly list of books, which had been regularly given, at first his own concise, but valuable critical remarks, and afterwards a regular Review.

In 1757 the Friends to the Magazine were thus addressed:

"To our Correspondents we impute our superiority, not only

with pleasure, but with pride; for we are more flattered by the contributions which we receive from others, than we could be by any success that might attend what was our own."

This language, after an interval of more than sixty years, is equally applicable to the Magazine at the present day.

In the Preface to the year 1761 is given an Epitome of the Contents contained in each Number of that Volume; which was continued through twenty-three Volumes, with the exception of the years 1774 and 1777; in the former of which is an interesting account of the rise of Humane Societies for the Recovery of Persons apparently drowned.

Mr. Richard Cave * died in December 1766; and in 1767 the name of *Francis Newbery* (Nephew of the before-mentioned Mr. John Newbery) appeared in the title-page †.

On the death of Richard Cave, Mr. Henry relinquished the actual profession of a Printer; and employed, as his agent at St. John's Gate, Mr. David Bond, who was so continued till the end of 1778—when, a considerable share of the Proprietorship having been purchased by the Writer of this Preface, the Magazine was for the next two years printed partly at St. John's Gate, and partly in Red Lion Passage, Fleet Street: but this arrangement having been found inconve-

* The following inscription, on a flat stone in the old church of St. James Clerkenwell, was written by Mr. Cave's worthy Friend and Partner David Henry, whose laudable exertions long supported and increased the original credit of what Mr. Burke styled "one of the most chaste and valuable Miscellanies of the age."

"Sacred to the memory
of RICHARD and SARAH CAVE,
late of St. John's Gate.
He died December 8, 1766; she, December 1776.
"Reader, if native worth may claim a tear,
Or the sad tale of death affect thy ear,
Heave from thy breast one sympathising sigh,
Since here such fair examples mouldering lie.
Here lies a pair, whom Honesty approv'd,
In death lamented, and in life belov'd;
Who never meant a neighbour to offend;
Who never made a Foe, nor lost a Friend;
Whose only strife was who should act the best;
Whose only hope to rise among the blest.
"In grateful remembrance of their many virtues and parental tenderness, their only daughter has caused this small tribute to be erected to the memory of her dear Parents."

Miss Mary Cave, the daughter above mentioned, an amiable and worthy woman, of elegant manners, died in June 1811.

† Where it continued till his death in 1780. From that period till 1800 the Magazine was regularly published by his Widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Newbery; and since her relinquishing business, at the close of the Eighteenth Century, by the present respectable Bookseller, Mr. John Harris; with the addition, in 1819, of his Son.

nient, the printing was in 1781 entirely removed to Cicero's Head *.

The more important avocations of Dr. Hawkesworth (who had been elected an East India Director, and who was afterwards appointed by the Admiralty to be the Editor of Captain Cook's Voyages) having engrosed his whole attention; the department of the Review of Books in the Magazine was readily undertaken, and for several years very creditably performed, by the Rev. JOHN DUNCOMBE, a Gentleman of great literary reputation, and highly estimable in every relation of life. Mr. Duncombe was also a valuable and regular Correspondent, both in the Miscellaneous and Poetical Departments; and furnished many of the introductory Prefaces, particularly that of 1780, from which, as peculiarly adapted to the present subject, an extract is given:

"Half a century, a large proportion of the life of man, having now elapsed since we first engaged in the pleasing but arduous task of *instructing and amusing*, we think it expedient, for the convenience of our numerous readers, in some measure to complete this part of our Work, by subjoining a General Index to the last Thirty †, as has been done to the first Twenty Volumes; but, as this will be a work of much labour, and will require great care and accuracy, our Readers cannot expect it to be hastily executed. Those who have complete Sets may then easily refer to any former volume, and those who chuse to begin *de novo* may consider the Gentleman's Magazine for January 1781, as the commencement of a new Work, which in due time will be closed in the same manner, with this material advantage over every new compilation, and indeed over all our Competitors, that our long-established reputation has procured us so many Friends and Correspondents in all parts of the British Dominions, that we have often reason to say, with the fanciful Poet of Sulmo, *Inopes nos copia fecit*, we are often at a loss what to adopt, and what to reject; and, in general, instead of extracting honey, as at first, from the fugitive flowers and blossoms of the month, or poison (as is the manner of some) from the baneful hemlock of the day, have little more merit than the industrious Husbandman or Gardener, who sows good seed in his ground, and clears it from weeds and vermin. Our Biographical Memoirs have been generally esteemed, and frequently copied. Our Antiquarian Researches have received a very flattering commendation; and many other eulogiums might be mentioned that do us equal honour. But for the importance of the subjects discussed, we shall refer (as usual)

* Where the Magazine continued regularly to be printed till March 1820; when, for the convenience of printing the Votes of the House of Commons more expeditiously, the extensive Establishment of "Nichols and Son," as Printers and Booksellers, was removed to No. 25, Parliament Street, Westminster.

† This was postponed till the "Thirty" became "Thirty-six."

to the principal contents of each month; and shall conclude with observing, that, instead of relaxing in our speed, the encouragement which we receive and gratefully acknowledge, and the rivalry which our success has excited, shall only quicken our endeavours to deserve the one, and to counteract the other."

From the extensive literary connexions of the present Editor, the Correspondence with Mr. Urban so considerably increased, that a more ample field of action soon became indispensable, which at the end of 1782 was thus announced.

"The Gentleman's Magazine is so well known, and the conduct of it so generally approved, that room only is wanting to render our plan complete. We have the pleasing satisfaction to receive commendations from every quarter, with requests to enlarge our limits for the admission of favours, which the Virtuous and the Learned most liberally communicate, and which we with pain most unwillingly suppress.

"Our Readers, we believe, will do us the justice to acknowledge, that no means have been left unattempted to make room for variety, nor a line left void that could be usefully filled. The chief complaints of our purchasers are the smallness of the type, and the compression of the subjects.

"Among other inconveniences attending our narrow limits, not the least has been the unavoidable procrastination of the Parliamentary Debates. Those of the first Session are completed in the Supplement to the present Volume; the second Session shall be soon closed; and in future we shall be enabled to comprise the whole within the year to which they immediately belong.

"The great and important events of 1782 have been so various and diffuse, and have crowded upon us so copiously and rapidly, that, though we collected them with care, we were not able to arrange them with precision. Where all could not be admitted, the chain was necessarily broken; nor could it be resumed, as the same cause subsisted the second that obstructed the first; and thus, month after month, in proportion as matter increased, room diminished, till at length we are overwhelmed with an accumulation of various kinds, which we can no otherwise discharge than by enlarging our limits, and in consequence increasing our price. We may truly say that this is our last resort. Hardly any subject has escaped our retrenching hands; naked argument has been preferred to florid declamation; bare facts to long details: yet, with all our care, we have not been able to keep within our usual bounds."

The new plan commenced in January 1783; and at the same time a considerable number of imperfect sets of the Magazine, then remaining at the old warehouse at St. John's Gate (of which, though no longer a Printing-office, Mr. Henry was still the pro-

prietor) ; it was determined to re-print a few copies of the early Volumes, and to continue the General Index ; and the following notification was accordingly given.

" Though the reputation which the Gentleman's Magazine has maintained for more than Fifty Years renders all other recommendation unnecessary—yet that it was the first that laid the plan which has been followed by so many imitators ; that it is read and approved wherever the English language is understood ; and that the Learned of all nations are occasionally its correspondents, may, we hope, be urged as an additional proof of its intrinsic merit.

" The inestimable value of a Periodical Work formed and continued for more than Half a Century, on the plan of the Gentleman's Magazine, if executed with tolerable accuracy, must be obvious to every man, conversant with the world, at first sight. In the wide range of Literature, there is not a subject that the most fertile genius can suggest, but must, in the course of so many years, come before the tribunal of the Publick to be discussed, and consequently furnish materials for such a Work ; nor is there an invention, or a discovery of importance to the improvement of science, or the advantage of mankind, that does not serve to increase the same stock.

" In the Work we now offer to the Publick, the original Compiler is known to have made every thing that was new the first object of his care ; nor have those who succeeded him been less attentive. There has scarcely a new subject been started, a new invention introduced, or a discovery of any kind, either by land or sea, of which a satisfactory account is not to be found in the Gentleman's Magazine.

" Nor are these the only materials of which the Compilers have availed themselves. The great controversial subjects, in which the Publick have borne a part, are all to be found impartially stated, whether respecting individuals, as Rundle, Hoadly, Canning, Blandy, Dodd, &c. &c. ; or those in which whole bodies of men, and even States, have been involved, as Churchmen and Dissenters, Britain and her Colonies, &c. To these may be added the lesser controversies that have arisen concerning the interpretation of doubtful passages in the Sacred Text, of which there is hardly one to be met with in Scripture that has not either been explained or elucidated. The mineral and fossil Kingdoms have likewise contributed largely to enrich this compilation ; and the rare productions which they exhibit, together with the obvious utility of maps, furnished the first hint for embellishing and illustrating it with copper-plates.

" Other materials are, a profusion of Prescriptions in the Medical Art, so liberally interspersed, that there is scarcely a disease or disorder to which the human frame is subject, for which a re-

medy is not to be found in the Gentleman's Magazine; in which likewise many of the most celebrated Nostrums are analysed, and the ingredients of which they are compounded laid open for the benefit of the publick. Extraordinary cases in Surgery likewise abound, which are not less interesting to the Faculty in general, than instructive to the young Practitioner.

"The rudiments of almost every Science, as deduced from first principles, will also be found so clearly explained, that those who are bent on improvement, either in language or art, need no other tutor. Physics and Metaphysics are occasionally introduced; Mathematical Questions resolved; and the Phænomena of Nature, according to the systems of antient and modern times, accounted for, and scientifically demonstrated.

"The Antiquary who may purchase these Volumes will find materials sufficient to gratify the amplest curiosity. The Memorials of antient Families; the Antiquities of particular Cities, Churches, and Monasteries; the Topography of Provinces, Counties, and Parishes; with the Laws, Customs, and Prescriptions peculiar to each, that are interspersed in these Volumes, are innumerable. Nor will those who read for entertainment only have cause to regret their too scanty allotment. Affecting Narratives, interesting Stories, Novels, Tales, Poetry, and Plays, take up their full proportion of that room in which the whole is necessarily comprized. Add to these the Lives of Eminent Men, the recital of whose illustrious actions, at the same time that it fires the mind to virtuous emulation, cannot but fill it with the most refined pleasure. Even those who have transmitted their memories with infamy to posterity, and who have rendered themselves notorious for acts of transcendant villainy, are not wholly excluded, but are recorded as examples of atrocious vice, to deter others from like enormities.

"But the materials of greatest National Concern remain still to be noticed. The Parliamentary Proceedings, during those periods in which the Debates in both Houses were carried on with the most spirited opposition, will be found amply recorded, and stated with the strictest regard to truth. By a curious inspection, the gradations by which the National Debt has risen from the moderate sum of Sixteen Millions (the Debt due at the accession of the present Royal Family of Hanover to the Throne) to the enormous sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Millions, the Debt due at the end of 1782*, may be traced, and all the fallacious pretences that have from time to time been urged by successive Ministers to increase it, developed.

"The Revolutions that have happened in the Political Systems of Europe, in the course of the period included in these Volumes, will be apt to bring to the Reader's mind the uncer-

* The present amount of the National Debt (1821) is estimated at 835 millions!

tainty of all human affairs. The Nations whose interests were thought to be inseparable, will be seen warring against each other; while those, on whose opposition the Balance of Power was thought to depend, are now connected in the closest amity; nay, so strange are the vicissitudes which the short period of Fifty Years has produced, that neither the people on this side the Globe, nor the other, seem actuated or governed by the same political principles.

"Nor will this revolution in Politicks be found much more remarkable than the Revolution that has happened in Religion. From an abhorrence of Popery, which marked the Reigns of the two first Georges, the mild Reign of George the Third has set the example of Tolerance and Moderation to every Sect, and to the people of every persuasion. At the same time may be observed that lenient spirit spreading wide and far among Nations the most intolerant. Even the Pope himself has felt its influence.

"An attentive enquirer, enlightened by the means which these Volumes will furnish, will be able to trace the spring of all these Revolutions to its source; and will probably be inclined to conclude, that the same Power that produced all these astonishing alterations, in the short period of Half a Century, will in time bring forth still greater changes, of which human foresight can have no conception.—To make this Work of the greater value to the Purchasers, no more than One Hundred Sets will be perfected by the Proprietors; but a few single Volumes are printed over, to perfect the Sets of former Purchasers."

The reprinting proceeded to the Twentieth Volume.

The enlargement of the Magazine, which was most favourably received, was thus noticed, by the present Writer, in the Preface to the year 1783.

"Having now for a year experienced the advantages of our enlarged plan, our Readers, we flatter ourselves, will allow its expediency. If our price is increased, so is our Volume in the same proportion, and by this means we have been enabled to admit many valuable communications, which must otherwise have been consigned to oblivion. And our example has been followed by much the oldest and most respectable of our competitors. Encouraged by the approbation that it has generally received, we are determined to pursue our plan with redoubled vigour, and doubt not that, though

'Years following years steal something every day'

from the pleasures and friendships of human life, they will add to the reputation and the friends which the Gentleman's Magazine has so long enjoyed. We have only to desire them to continue their kind contributions, and to believe that though they may even now be sometimes unavoidably postponed, they will

not be omitted, unless for reasons of which they will allow us to be the judges, and then (if desired) they shall be returned."

To the Volume for 1784 the Editor took the liberty of prefixing this sonnet:

URBAN, thy skill matur'd by mellowing Time,
Thy pleasing toil, thy well-conducted page,
Through Britain's Realms, and many a Foreign Clime,
Have charm'd the last, and charm the present age.

Unnumber'd Rivals, urg'd by thy renown,
To match thy useful labours oft have tried;
In vain they tried; unnotic'd and unknown,
In cold Oblivion's shade they sunk, and died.

Chear'd by the fostering beams of public praise,
Continue still "to profit and delight *:"
Whilst Learning all her ample store displays,
Her "varying" charms at thy command "unite †."
Hence future Hawkesworths, Wartons, Grays, may sing,
Where virtuous JOHNSON ‡ plum'd his eagle wing. J. N.

In the Preface to 1784 allusion is made to a plan (in the Number for September, p. 653) for an extensive "Repertory of Antiquity, or a Register of Communications, and Notices of Discoveries, of Matters as yet undescribed, Points as yet unexplained, or not hitherto discussed, &c." A valuable description of the *sorts of materials* of which it should consist is then given; which we are tempted to transcribe, as pointing out the nature of those communications which are now, as they were then, thought very desirable.

"Notice and information of matters or things respecting antient topography, or geography; of changes and alterations which the face of any country hath undergone in its mountains, rivers, ports, harbours, particularly, as far as may be collected from history, record, or tradition, or traced by any vestiges of antiquity; of the drowning of any country; of eruptions; of countries becoming drained from failure of waters which before flooded them; of the growing of soil, as marshes beyond the antient sea-shores and banks, or of fens within land; the changes of the courses of rivers, and the apparent effect of them; antient accounts of tides, where they differed from the present state of things.

"Accounts and information of the antient inhabitancy in its successive inhabitants, by colony or conquest; remains of their

* "Prodesse et delectare." † "E pluribus unum."

‡ To whom the Writer of these Lines had the pleasure of shewing them in the last interview with which he was honoured by this illustrious pattern of true piety.—"Take care of your eternal salvation," and "Remember to observe the Sabbath; let it not be a day of business, nor wholly a day of dissipation;" were parts of his last solemn farewell. "Let my words have their due weight," he added; "they are those of a dying man."

mode of living and dwelling: Britons; Scots; Picts; Saxons; Anglo-Danes; Normans; their respective peculiarities as to the point of inhabitancy; the progress and improvements in house-building, as to the materials and form; remains of public dwellings and inhabitancy; Pictish, British, Roman, Saxon, Norman, Gothic, Moorish, or Arabesque, or of the beginnings of the introduction of the Grecian and Roman architecture; of pavings, tesselated, brick, tile, plaster, or the introduction of wood-flooring; of ceilings, and specimens or accounts of antient painted ceilings or walls.

"Specimens or accounts of antient furniture, worthy of notice, so far as it may tend to mark the change of manners, or the progress of what is called Refinement and Fashion.

"Specimens or accounts of clothing, cookery, brewery, confectionery, in general; the table of medicines, which may tend to illustrate the changes and progression of customs, or may recall to memory any thing *useful*, which may have been lost, or disused from mere caprice and love of change, perhaps for the worse, of which many instances will occur, and some very material ones might here be specified.

"Any thing which may recall to memory antient modes of farming in tillage or grazing, used and useful under former circumstances of the country, and which, though now disusen, may become again useful, should the country, by loss of foreign trade, or oppression of taxes, and an emigration or decrease of inhabitants, fall back, in any degree, to its former state.

"The antient modes of internal carriage, by land or by water; therein of river and canal navigation from the time of the Romans. There is a curious clue by which this investigation may be carried back to much earlier times. Notices and information of marine carriage; as also of the progress of marine architecture, and of the nature of the antient marine navigation.

"All notices, or specimens, of antient mechanics, and mechanic trades and handicrafts; antient tools (as, for one instance, how and when the chissel succeeded the adze in working stone); of antient machines, which, though now disused in practice, may not be wholly unuseful, at least to be known; accounts of antient manufactures, and specimens of their fabrics.

"Accounts, or any specimens, of the refined arts in jewellery, embroidery, knitting, and frame-weaving; statuary, painting, and engraving; particularly the illuminator's art.

"Antient musick; psalmody; musical instruments; poetry; and stage-plays.

"Any thing which may give precedents or explanations of our constitution under the Saxons or Danes, or of the revival of it in later times.

"State of our constitutional customs, and our modes of the

administration and execution of law, and in the usage and maintenance of rights. The state of these matters as found in the law courts, and other jurisdictions, either general and public, or peculiars of local courts, such as ampts, bailliages, loes, and other inferior leets and jurisdictions. Any accounts marking, at various periods, the state of our military, and our art of war; our arms, defensive and offensive; our artillery, before and since the use of gunpowder. I should here mention our antient mode of fortification, but that Mr. King, in his very curious and very learned Dissertation on Antient Castles, has almost exhausted that subject.

"Local and town customs, antiently established, distinguishing those which were grounded in wise policy from those which are derived from the caprice of insolent fœdal despotism.

"State, at various periods of time, of our internal trade, markets, and marts; of our external commerce and navigation; places to which we traded; manner in which such was conducted; articles of such commerce in each place respectively.

"Heraldry; such as marks the alliances and descendants of our Sovereigns, which in part comes under the head of Diplomatic Information; such as marks the history of any family or person, having any reference to the clearing-up any point of history.

"Notices of any materials which lie buried in unnoticed places of record, in the treasuries of courts, churches, chapters, or libraries; materials which remain obscure and unnoticed in the several places of our public records.

"Articles of biography, respecting the lives of men of any description; of such who have been of any use during their lives, or by their works; of men whose conduct or fate in life recorded, may become useful examples, encouragement, or warning to others."

It will not, we trust, be deemed presumptuous to say, that the Gentleman's Magazine has in a great measure fulfilled the prediction of the learned and ingenious Antiquary, and has proved itself "one of the most useful Repositories of the species of knowledge above recommended, any where to be met with; its pages having been always eagerly opened to facts, and observations upon facts, respecting the History and Antiquities of our Country; precedents and explanations of our ancient and glorious Constitution; with useful discoveries of every kind."

"But it is not to the Antiquary alone, however respectable, that the Editors have devoted their attention. The Philosopher, the Historian, the Physician, the Critic, the Poet, the Divine, and above all the PUBLICK, have in turn shared the utmost exertion of their abilities."

In the Preface to 1785, instead of recapitulating the principal

Contents of the Volume, a new plan was struck out, of introducing an "INDEX INDICATORIUS;" or, an Explanatory Index of Papers, which our limits would not admit in the course of the preceding year; and this MINOR CORRESPONDENCE was found so useful an addition to the Magazine, that it was soon after continued *monthly*, instead of annually.

By the death of the Rev. JOHN DUNCOMBE*, the Magazine lost a Correspondent, whose communications, in Biography, Poetry, and Criticism, during the last twenty years of his life, were frequent and valuable. Many of them are without a name; but his miscellaneous communications are usually distinguished by the signature of CRITO.

And this may be a proper place to mention the considerable assistance which the Magazine received from the kindness of RICHARD GOUGH†, Esq. which cannot be better mentioned than in his own words:

"He opened a correspondence with Mr. Urban in 1767, with an account of the village of Aldfriston in Sussex, under the signature of D. H.; which signature he retained to the last, but not altogether uniformly; nor is another signature in some later Volumes with the same letters to be mistaken for his. And on the death of his Fellow Collegian, Mr. Duncombe, in 1786, the department of the Review in that valuable Miscellany was, for the most part, committed to him. If he criticised with warmth and severity certain innovations attempted in Church and State, he wrote his sentiments with sincerity and impartiality—in the fulness of a heart deeply impressed with a sense of the excellence and happiness of the English Constitution both in Church and State."

On the 7th of May 1786, a considerable number of the Volumes of the Magazine, from 1781 inclusive, were unfortunately consumed by a Fire, which began in Ludgate Street, and extended its ravages to Mrs. Newbery's dwelling-house and warehouse, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The Two Volumes of a General Index, from 1731 to 1786 inclusive, were published in 1789. They were compiled by a laborious and worthy Divine, the Rev. Samuel Ayscough, many years Assistant Librarian in the British Museum, where his multifarious labours, more particularly in arranging and cataloguing the undescribed Manuscripts, the very numerous and scarce single Tracts, and especially the many original Charters, will long bear testimony to his uncommon industry. He died Oct. 30, 1804, in his 59th year‡.

* This worthy Divine died January 18, 1786. See Vol. LXVI. p. 85.

† This not less respectable Correspondent, and benevolent Friend, died Feb. 20, 1809. See Vol. LXXIX. pp. 190, 195.

‡ See his Epitaph, with a Portrait of him, in General Index, Vol. V. p. viii.

In 1789, a copious and accurate Diary was given of his late Majesty's Visit to Weymouth and Plymouth; as were also, in subsequent years, of the Sovereign's various Excursions to Weymouth, Portland, Portsmouth, Cheltenham, Worcester, Hartlebury, &c.; from which some future Historian of Royal Progresses may find some useful materials; or some future necromantic Romancer (if another Sir Walter Scott should arise) may dilate on the Princely Pleasures of Weymouth, and its delightful Vicinity.

In 1790 Mr. Urban thus addressed his Readers:

"On the completion of a Sixtieth Volume, we may again be allowed to make the most grateful acknowledgments for that succession of favour, which has so long enabled us to stand conspicuous in the foremost rank of Monthly Journalists.

"We assume no merit beyond that of being the brief, but faithful, reporters of the Chronicle of the Times; and of selecting from the variety of excellent contributions which we receive what, in our best judgment, we think most conducive to the general fund of public entertainment and instruction. It is to our correspondents that the Reader is principally indebted for the valuable materials with which our pages are constantly filled, by Writers of the first eminence.

"Useful inventions and improvements in all branches of science, and even the record of unsuccessful projects, have regularly been registered in our Miscellany. The admirers of Biography, which has become a favourite amusement of the present age, will find here the most copious stores of information; and that very frequently in the truest picture that can be given, by the genuine Letters of such eminent characters as best deserve to be perpetuated. The Natural Historian, the Antiquary, the Philosopher, and the Studious in Polite Literature of every description, may also meet with their favourite object of research, and mutually give and receive that instruction which we are proud of being the instruments of conveying to public notice.

"In Politicks, the present year has been pregnant with events of the highest importance both to Church and State; and those it has been our study to detail with the strictest impartiality. And in this Volume, we may confidently assert, will be found a satisfactory narrative of the proceedings of the National Assembly of France, and of that ever-memorable Federation, which an elegant Female Writer, who went to Paris on purpose to be a spectator of it, calls 'the most sublime Spectacle that ever was represented on the Theatre of the Earth.'

When the preceding extract was written no reasonable man could have contemplated the lamentable proceedings which so speedily followed the dawnings of happiness in France, by the total demolition, not only of the visionary fabrick which had been erected, but of the very Government itself, and of all that was sacred and venerable.

The change was duly noticed in the Preface of 1791:

"That the Sixty-first Volume of the Gentleman's Magazine meets the public eye, at the close of the year 1791, survivor to so many of its Contemporaries, is acknowledged with every grateful sentiment by the Compiler, whom it encourages to flatter himself, that, out of the heterogeneous mass of matter that offers itself to his ingenuity, he has served up some dishes at least suitable to the various palates of his Readers.

"When the world around him is in confusion; when 'the nations rage, and the people imagine a vain thing, the Kings of the earth set themselves, and the Princes take counsel together;' with astonishment and an impartial eye he sees the absurd doctrine of the Rights of Man, and of turning loose into a state of equality men who have no more idea of liberty than infants have of being left to go alone, or are no more to be trusted than the tenants of Bedlam or Newgate. For of this axiom he is firmly convinced, that the torpid Greenlander, the indolent Turk, the placid Hindoo, the ferocious Cossack, and the stupid Negro, the more flippant Frenchman, and the self-sufficient Chinese, have not the same idea of liberty, or the same talents for using or improving it, with his brave and generous Countrymen;—consequently, all men are not equal in their natural or acquired advantages. He considers too, that it is not the obtruding of private opinions or vagaries, whether by secret or open artifice, that will weary a whole people out of their received and well-founded systems, to which they are convinced no better can be substituted. In giving his sentiments on these topicks with freedom, he has borne his testimony as a true friend to the Constitution of his Country, which, he hopes and prays, will not be subverted, or even shaken, at the caprice of every visionary, or the clamours of every incendiary.

"It is the glory of the Gentleman's Magazine to be founded on true Protestantism and true Patriotism, superior to the clamours of the day, whether extorted by mistaken humanity, misguided faith, or interested policy. Thus its Conductor condemns the total and instantaneous abolition of the Slave Trade, and thinks himself warranted by the horrors of St. Domingo; he deprecates such a Revolution as has happened in France, when he contemplates the successors to the first National Assembly, the miseries of the bulk of emancipated Twenty-five millions, who have more liberty than they know what to do with, and the rapid approaches of a civil war; and, sincerely as he commiserates the sufferers by riot and outrage in his own Country, he feels and laments, that they brought their sufferings on themselves, and persist in their attempts to provoke them with unrelenting resentment.

"So much for the speculations which administer (we heartily wish the term could be avoided) *fuel* to controversy, religious or

political: but we may surely be allowed to claim a merit from endeavouring to damp, if we cannot extinguish, the fire; and to hope for the concurrence of good men of all denominations, inspired by genuine Christian Charity and Peace."

In 1792 the subject was thus resumed:

"The Editor of the Gentleman's Magazine contemplates the completion of its Sixty-second Volume with delight and gratitude. This delight and this gratitude is the more increased from the recollection, that the competitors for the favours of the publick become every day more and more numerous; he has, therefore, the greater reason to be satisfied that his well-meant endeavours retain, what they ever have been exerted to deserve, their proper share of the public countenance and esteem.

"We have yet again lived to see turbulent and perilous times; but we do not fear that we shall still continue to behold the solid good sense of Englishmen dispel the mists of sophistry and vain philosophy; we still hope to know that vice and folly can never triumph over virtue and wisdom; and we are fully convinced that the blessings and advantages of the British Constitution are as permanent in themselves, and as equally diffused, as the infirmities of human kind will warrant, or its reasonable faculties enjoy.

"To the Constitution, they whose labours are devoted to the Gentleman's Magazine have ever been firm, consistent, and systematic friends: we may defy those who have been most envious of our success to prove, that we have in any instance deviated from the integrity of Englishmen, to favour any prejudices of any party, at the expence of our general duty to the publick. To this conduct we shall adhere with steady perseverance, uninfluenced, and unintimidated. We stand on the firm base of our Countrymen's good opinion; and we well know they will never remove us from it as long as we shall continue to vindicate their true and proper interests.

"We are compelled also to avow the melancholy truth, that we have beheld the cause of Religion, and consequently the best hopes of man, audaciously attacked by some, and insidiously undermined by others. In this respect we may venture to claim to ourselves some portion of applause. We have been vigilant in counteracting these attacks, in whatever form, and from whatever quarter, they came; being well assured that we could not better serve or promote the genuine happiness of our fellow-beings, than by averting all contamination from those springs, which, rising in the First Principles of Things, are to terminate only in Eternity."

One more extract shall be given as it expresses the sentiments of the present Writer in 1794:

"Again the period returns, when with honest exultation we

acknowledge that uniform patronage, which for sixty-four years we have thankfully experienced; and which, though it may be difficult to find words that will vary the expressions of gratitude, is now acknowledged with the truest sensibility of the obligation.

"The unparalleled events of the past year have crowded on each other with such rapidity, and form such a memorable epoch in the historic page, that we look back with astonishment on the stupendous facts which we have recorded; facts which have set at defiance the most profound speculations of the politician, and such as the most visionary projector could not dare to have predicted. We forbear to dwell on the painful recital of slaughtered armies; or on other and still more afflicting devastations of cruelty, where the numerous victims were either of the softer sex, or, from infancy or age, unable to resist the ferocity of their assailants. Whatever may be the termination, these are events which stamp an indelible disgrace on the perpetrators; of whom very many have in their turns already expiated their crimes under the hands of public justice; and that in such a rapid succession as must astonish the most inattentive observer. Having felt it our duty to relate with fidelity these melancholy events as they have arisen; we look to the Great Disposer of Events, in humble hope that the signal mercies which have hitherto attended this favoured Country, may long be continued to it. Happily preserved by our insular situation from the more immediate scene of War; may we be truly sensible of the blessing; and may our inestimable Constitution long remain impregnable to the attacks of every assailant, and be transmitted inviolate to the latest posterity! Wishing most sincerely to draw a veil over whatever might tend to keep open dissentions which we hope are now for ever closed; it will be sufficient to recall to recollection the excellence of our Laws, and the purity with which they are administered.—The Reader will pardon this effusion, not wholly undigressive.

"To our numerous and very learned Correspondents we have to pay those thanks which their own ingenuous hearts will dictate to them in the warmest terms, without over-rating our sentiments. To them alone it is owing that the Gentleman's Magazine has so long preserved its Literary Reputation. Their contributions unite to form an aggregate of entertainment and instruction. With pride and Pleasure we look round to some of the brightest ornaments of Church and State—to the Bar, the Pulpit, and the Senate—and see in every department names of the first distinction who have sent their early shafts from our *Ulysses's Bow*. And it is with conscious satisfaction we reflect that, whenever the impetuosity of controversy has led our Correspondents to a greater degree of warmth than cooler prudence may have suggested, our columns have ever been open to the

vindication of every person who has thought himself aggrieved; and in some cases even to an insertion of a direct attack upon ourselves. Let this, however, be a hint to our friends, not to indulge too freely in the satiric vein. We wish to hold out an olive-branch both in Literature and Politicks; and that an armistice may take place in the territories of Mr. Urban, even if it should fail on the Continent of Europe.

"In one department of our Miscellany it is not arrogant to assert, that we stand unrivalled. The Obituary forms a Body of Biography, which posterity will look back to with a satisfaction which any one may conceive who for a moment considers the defects of similar annals in preceding periods. In this branch of our labours, we have to acknowledge the assistance of many friends. At the same time we request those who in future may be inclined to favour us with intelligence of this kind to confine themselves in general to dates and facts, and to avoid expatiating on that which, arising from circumstances of private knowledge, or a local nature, may serve equally for thousands, as the favourite individual to whom it is promiscuously applied.

"The most difficult part of our task remains; an apology to those who may feel hurt at their productions not appearing in print. To such we can only say, that, in cases where articles are *wholly improper*, we regularly point them out; but that all others are *intended* to be used, till the press of fresh correspondence becomes so great, that, large and crowded as our pages are, and small as is our type, we are often unable to find room for what we estem truly valuable. We have, therefore, to request indulgence on this head; and to beg that our friends will be as concise as the subject will admit, and avoid, wherever they can, superfluous controversy. We consider ourselves as caterers for the publick; and wishing, to the best of our abilities, to furnish them with instruction and delight, we trust they will give us credit for endeavouring at least to perform our task with impartiality, and with some of the advantages obtained from long experience."

After this period, the Prefaces have for the most part been the productions of more able Writers; but these, as some of them are still living ornaments of the present age, it would be impertinent to particularize, though the mention of two deceased Friends, Mr. GOUGH and Mr. BELOE, it would be unpardonable to conceal. It may safely, however, be said, that their general and constant tenour, in the stormy events of a most eventful period, has been to inculcate the purest principles of Religion and Morality; and to inculcate a due reverence for the Constituted Authorities in Church and State, as settled by Magna Charta, and confirmed by the glorious Revolution of 1688.

In 1792 the present Writer had occasion to lament the loss of

his old and excellent Friend, Mr. HENRY, his very able associate in the Magazine, of which he was the principal Proprietor *, and of whom in this place some notice seems necessary.

Mr. David Henry was born in the neighbourhood of Aberdeen, in 1710, which place he left at the age of fourteen; and, coming to London, became connected with Edward Cave, whose sister (as stated in p. lvi) he married in 1736; and began business at Reading, where he established a provincial Paper for the use of that town, and of Winchester, where he had likewise a Printing-office. In 1754 his name was used in the Magazine, as partner with Richard Cave (see p. lvi.) at St. John's Gate, where he continued to reside for many years with great reputation: and he possessed the freehold property of the Gate and its appurtenances at the time of his death. Besides taking an active part in the management of the Magazine for more than half a century, Mr. Henry's separate literary labours were such as do credit to his judgment and industry. The only printed Volume that we recollect, which bears his name, was a compilation, while he lived at Reading, under the patronage of Dr. Bolton, Dean of Carlisle, entitled, "Twenty Discourses — abridged from Archbishop Tillotson, &c." of which a second edition was published in 1763, and a fourth in 1779. Those useful and popular publications which describe the Curiosities of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, and the Tower, &c. were originally compiled by Mr. Henry, and were improved by him through many successive impressions. He wrote also, "The Complete English Farmer, or a Practical System of Husbandry," a science which he cultivated on his farm at Beckenham in Kent; and "An Historical Account of all the Voyages round the World, performed by English Navigators," 1774, 4 vols. 8vo; to which he afterwards added two more, including Captain Cook's Voyages; all remarkable for being comprehensive, perspicuous, and accurate. He was a man of sound understanding, well acquainted with the literary history of his time, and agreeably communicative of what he knew.

In the Magazine for 1792, is a Letter signed N. L. L. (I forget from whom) in which are several particulars respecting Mr. David Henry and his various Publications.

In January 1794, soon after the death of the celebrated Mr. *Gibbon*, a letter from that elegant Historian was printed in the Magazine, vol. LXIV. p. 5, in which he strongly advised the Writer of this Preface to publish a Selection of the many important articles of the Magazine. From other numerous and pressing avocations, Mr. Nichols never had the opportunity of availing himself of this friendly hint; but the idea was afterwards

* Mr. Henry's shares in the Magazine became the property of his Widow; and are still possessed by her Family.

adopted, and successfully acted upon, by a Gentleman of the University of Oxford.

In 1799, in consequence of a considerable advance in the duties on paper, imposed by Parliament, and at the same time a considerable increase in the price of labour, the Proprietors of the Magazine were under the necessity of raising the price to eighteen pence; and in 1809 to two shillings.

The Preface to the year 1800, written by Mr. Gough, on occasion of the conclusion of the Eighteenth Century, is well worthy of particular notice. In it is given a list of the Sovereigns who flourished during the course of the Century; and in a curious supplementary article in Feb. 1803, Mr. Gough drew up, with great attention, a List of such departed Worthies as had effectually served their Country in Church and State, or distinguished themselves in Literature or in Arms, arranged under the heads of "Ministers and Statesmen, Stateswomen; Lawyers, Judges; Warriors, Admirals and Seamen; Learned Divines of the English and Irish Church, Dissenters, and Foreigners; Historians, Antiquaries, Writers, Critics, Grammarians, Poets, Mathematicians, Painters, Architects, Statuaries, Engravers, Printers, Letter-founders, Wood-cutters, Travellers, Physicians, Surgeons and Chemists, Botanists and Gardeners, Naturalists, Actors, and Musicians."

On the night of Feb. 8, 1808, a calamitous event (at which the present Writer still trembles whilst recording it) in a few short hours demolished the accumulated stock of half a century. His extensive printing-office and warehouses, with their valuable contents, were rapidly consumed; and, amongst other articles of still more intrinsic literary as well as pecuniary interest, were the unsold Numbers of the Gentleman's Magazine, from 1783 to 1807; with the exception of a very few copies, which were in the Publisher's warehouse; and so fiercely did the Fire rage, that many hundred copper-plates (and amongst them those of the Magazine) were totally spoiled, and some actually melted.

From this period * is to be dated the "New Series" of the Magazine; which may still be regularly had, or almost any single Number, at Messrs. Harris and Son's, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Of the very numerous Engravings which embellish the Magazines (not less than TWO THOUSAND, exclusive of the Wood-cuts) it may be sufficient to refer the Reader to a slight account of them in an Advertisement prefixed to the "Complete List of the Plates and Wood-cuts in the Gentleman's Magazine, and Index thereto," which forms the Fifth Volume of these General Indexes; and for which the Publishers are highly indebted to its ingenious Compiler, CHARLES ST. BARBE, jun. Esq. F. S. A.

* Earlier Volumes, or single Numbers, are occasionally to be had from various Booksellers, by whom they are treasured whenever they are found in Libraries.

*** In the preceding pages the names have been enumerated of some of the *earliest Correspondents* of the Magazine; and it is with equal pride and pleasure that the following List is subjoined of Contributors of a later date, formed principally from a *memoriter* recollection of departed Friends and Patrons—and which might be most considerably enlarged, were the pages of the different Volumes turned over for that particular purpose.

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In p. xvii. I have mentioned, on the authority of Sir John Hawkins, that the price given by Mr. Robert Dodsley for "London," Johnson's First Imitation of Juvenal, was *fifty pounds*. But Mr. Boswell says, "The fact is, that, at a future conference, Dodsley bargained for the whole property of it, for which he gave Johnson *ten guineas*; who told me, 'I might, perhaps, have accepted of less; but that Paul Whitehead had a little before got ten guineas for a Poem; and I did not like to be less than Whitehead.'"—For "The Vanity of Human Wishes," his second Imitation of Juvenal, in 1749, with all the fame which he had acquired, it is certain that he received only *fifteen guineas*.

P. xx. There were two persons of the name of *Macbean*, *Alexander* and *William*; they were both good scholars, and both were employed by the Booksellers; but I cannot distinguish which was the one who was honoured by Dr. Johnson's protection; nor can I discover any thing further of the history of either.

In p. xxix. I have stated, correctly, that there is no Preface to that Year's Volume; but in the first page of the Magazine for May, was introduced the following *Johnsonian* Address:

"It is with a mixture of compassion and indignation, that we condescend to continue the dispute with the Authors and Publishers of the London Magazine. To be engaged in a contest with such Antagonists, as it is no honour to overcome, is very disgusting; and what honour can be gained by writing against those who cannot read? There may, indeed, be some use in this mock controversy. We may, perhaps, be better prepared for a defence, if some abler Adversary should at any time attack us; as the Roman soldiers in time of peace used to preserve their dexterity by discharging their javelins at a post.

"Yet, perhaps, the deplorable stupidity of the Writers by whom it is our fate to be opposed, is so far from making the controversy more easy to be carried on in a proper manner, that it often produces difficulties and perplexities. To treat weakness and folly with severity and roughness, would be thought insolent and cruel; to use softer language and argument without satire, might probably encourage them to be less diffident of themselves, and consequently more troublesome to the world.

"We are, indeed, for the most part inclined to lenity, and wish to still their clamours by gentle means; but, since they seem absolutely insensible of our forbearance, we shall for once have recourse to severity, and prevail upon ourselves, in opposition to our natural tenderness, to punish them by re-publishing their own papers, without any alteration, except marking a few pretty words in *Italicks*.

"The following Postscript was drawn up by the Secretary of their Political Club, the greatest Genius in the whole Society,

and a kind of Giant among Pigmies. We should think it, in general, by no means pardonable to make so despicable a Scribbler the object of ridicule; but hope a little merriment may be decently indulged, when he ventures to assume an air of superiority and contempt; when he runs away with triumph and exultation, and hides his head with the arrogance of a conqueror.

"'*An Extraordinary Postscript in the last* London Magazine [1739], *p.* 117.

"'I find by some Advertisements lately *published* in the News Papers, that Mr. *Urban* has been pleased to *publish* some Criticisms upon the Accounts I have sent you of the Debates in the Political Club. For this Reason I must desire you will acquaint the Publick, that I *never read* any Thing he *publishes*; nor *ever* hear of any Thing he *publishes*, in the whole Circle of my Acquaintance; which makes me conclude, that his Monthly Bundle of *Galimatias* is neither purchased nor *read* by any Man of common Sense in the Kingdom: Therefore, I shall not give myself the Trouble to *read*, and much less to answer any Criticisms he may, in order to fill up, find necessary to *publish*; for, if they are *read* by any Man of common Understanding, which I can hardly believe possible, he will easily discover the Falshood or Absurdity of the Criticism; and as Fools generally favour one another, I know it is impossible to persuade them that their Brother is in a Mistake.——'

"*N. B.* This *Postscript* is published by the *Secretary*, to confute *P. 2*'s Criticism in the *Gentleman's Magazine* [1739], p. 92, and to justify what himself had asserted in the *London Magazine* of *February*, p. 62, that D is *not* sounded in COLD and BOLD."

P. xlix. Two little *Jeux d'esprits* of Mr. Edward Cave are printed in Vol. LXIV. pp. 41. 303.

P. lii. The Rev. Moses Browne died Sept. 13, 1787. See Vol. LVII. p. 840; and an inscription to his memory, p. 932.

The present Editor cannot conclude this desultory Preface without returning the most grateful acknowledgments to his numerous and learned Correspondents for favours which are equally the support and honour of the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE: amongst whom are some of the brightest Ornaments of the Episcopal and Judicial Benches; of the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons; of all the Universities; and of almost every Scientific Society in the Empire.

March 12, 1821. J. N.

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